

TOWN'S 200th BIRTHDAY TODAY!

Four Days of Rejoicing in Observing Bi-Centennial of Incorporation Begin Today. Birthday Meeting, Parade, Sports, Banquet, Park Dedication, Fire and School Demonstrations, and Airplane Procession to be Features. Special Services at Churches.

The long-awaited day is today, Wilmington is 200 years old! Impressed by the solemnity of the occasion and realizing the significance of the day it is difficult to find words to express the emotions in the heart of every loyal townsman. It is not for the NEWS to eulogize Wilmington. We eulogize the dead, and Wilmington lives with the spirit of living which filled its earliest settlers. Wilmington speaks for its own growth and progress in the past and it is only for the NEWS to congratulate the town on what it has accomplished in the past and wish it good luck and Godspeed in the future!

The stories of the major events in the bi-centennial celebration appear on this and other pages of this issue.

Varied Programs To Be Features Of Programs Of All The Local Churches

Saturday, September 27th, directly following the parade, at 5:30 p. m. there will be an organ recital in the Congregational Church, which will give the visitors an opportunity to hear a fine organ at its best. Mr. Frank Natelle of Somerville, has consented to play and he is one of the few capable of bringing out the full qualities of an organ. Mrs. Edna Eames and Mrs. Esther Nichols will render vocal solos.

Sunday, September 28th, Rev. Arthur A. Simmons will deliver a message at the morning worship, at 10:30, coming from Rev. Isaac Morrell, the second minister of the Congregational Church, who spent 53 years. The sermon was originally preached to Chaplain Phineas Osgood and his company of soldiers going out to French and Indian War on April 3rd, 1755.

After serving the ladies of the church will provide a lunch in the vestry for those coming from out of town. It is planned to have a direct descendant of Abraham Jaquith, one of the members of the church, in 1733, present, and possibly other descendants of charter members.

Our young people's society will meet at 7 p. m. and the leader will be Raymond Bent, the new president. It is hoped that we will have some of our distinguished visitors present at this meeting.

During the four days of the celebration, Thursday to Sunday, the church will be open morning, afternoon and evening, and all our visitors will be most cordially invited. A visitors' book will be kept. Let no one enter or leave without a page for themselves or for those who minister to those who worship here.

The regular devotional services will be held at St. Thomas' Church on Sunday, and the Fathers during the services will speak on the Bi-Centennial and Tercentenary of the town.

At the Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. Howard G. Hageman will preach at both the morning and evening services. Mr. Hageman was pastor here when studying at Boston University, and it was during his ministry here that the church received a great boost. Membership was greatly advanced and one of the liveliest and most capable in the district. Alterations were undertaken which cost about \$16,000 and was brought to the present extent of buildings.

The vested choir of young ladies of the church will render special anthems under the direction of Mrs. Wilbur Staveley. In the evening there will be a special soloist, Mrs. Blanche Wright of Dorchester, who is well known as a soloist in the Boston churches. Mrs. Wright will please the people with her singing. The decorations are in the hands of Mrs. F. H. Roberts. Members of the Epworth League will act as ushers.

Demonstrations Friday To Show Work Of Local Fire Department

With a clanging of bells and a blast of the town's deep-throated fire whistle the Wilmington Fire Department will swing into action Friday afternoon and evening at the High School with demonstrations of the work done by them in extinguishing fires and saving life.

The fascination of fire and the interest which always exists in the town fire-fighting force is expected to attract many persons to the scene at 4 Friday afternoon, and at 8:30 that same evening to watch the fire ladies put on their show. Fire Chief Edward Day, who knows better than anyone else in the town, the number of persons a real fire can attract, expects that the audience at the demonstrations will total more than a thousand persons.

Albert C. Maxwell of Reading, who is the drill officer of the Wilmington department, has arranged a fine show program for the anniversary with the co-operation of Chief Day and the local firemen. Mr. Maxwell has diplomas from the Boston Fire Department Drill School, the School of Fire Prevention and Protection and has taken the University Extension Fireman's course and has the Red Cross First Aid Certificate. He has been drilling the local fire-fighting force for more than a year.

At 4 o'clock an alarm will be turned in from Box 315 to which the fire department will respond. On arriving they will find that a brisk fire is in progress in the chemical laboratory of the High School, which, through some delay, has gained considerable headway. On arriving the man in charge will find that the fire is too large for his few men to handle so he will immediately turn in a second alarm from the same box (315).

The idea is to surround the fire to confine it to the starting point if possible, then to proceed to extinguish it with the least possible damage.

This will require all the equipment that is in the fire department together with some of the water department equipment. There will also be some life-saving or rescue work.

After the fire demonstration is over the fire department will endeavor to show the people of Wilmington that water is available in case such an emergency should arise. This is held down to the fire department equipment entirely.

To start the evening, at 8:30, an alarm will be turned in from the same box (315) to summon the department to an actual fire at which time they will demonstrate, with practical work, the use of the foam type of extinguishers and also the new Carbon Dioxide extinguishers. They will then proceed to the High School to put on the rescue work.

The evening demonstration will consist of nothing but life saving, rescue work, and first aid to the injured. This is not all show work but is practical in every respect and may have to be used at any fire both to rescue firemen that may be overcome or injured and to rescue residents of the town in the event of an emergency at their home.

School Children To Present Program Friday Afternoon On The Common

The younger generation will have a chance to participate in the anniversary observance Friday afternoon when the schools of the town will present a program in the tent on the Common. Much interest has been shown in the announcement of the school presentation and a large crowd is expected to be on hand to see them perform.

The girls will all be nattily attired in middieys with red ties and either dark skirts or bloomers, while the boys will wear dark trousers and white blouses with red ties, and present an attractive sight. From the little 1st grade pupils through to the girls of the high school, the numbers to be given prove that much hard work has been put into the various drills and exercises, and much credit should be given their able instructor, Miss Edna Coburn, the physical culture teacher. The affair will attract a large number of spectators who will be more than pleased with the efforts of the young folks.

The program follows:
Grade 1, Dance, "Clap, Clap, Bow"; Rhythms; Tea Kettle exercise; Old Mr. Jumping Jack. Grade 2, Ten little Indians, mimic exercises; dance; "Chimes of Dunkirk". Grade 3, Ribbon dance; exercises, "Row, Row, Row Your Boat". Grade 4, Mimetic exercises; dance, Norwegian Mountain march, Pyramids, high school. Grades 6 and 7, Boys, corrective exercises; girls, Danish gymnastics. Grade 8 and high school, balloon dance, grade 8, march, high school; dumbbells, grade 8; wands, high school; grade 5, sailors' hornpipe, flag drill; Salute to the Flag. America.

Large Committee Worked For Months To Make Celebration A Success

Meeting faithfully through the long sweltering nights of the past summer, striving to the best of their ability to make the observance of Wilmington's 200th Anniversary an overwhelming success, the committee upon whom devolved the responsibility of planning and executing the parts of the celebration, worked with zeal to ultimate success.

Upon the shoulders of Harry R. Deming, genial chairman of the citizens committee, fell much of the responsibility of keeping affairs moving along smoothly. Nor did Mrs. Mildred E. Neilson, secretary, fail in a single instance in keeping her records in perfect order so that matters "placed on the table" at one meeting could be readily taken up at subsequent gatherings for action.

Joseph B. McMahon and Edward M. Neilson, treasurer and assistant treasurer respectively, handled the finances of the big undertaking with skill and dispatch and kept the credits and debits on an even keel.

Laurence G. Hanscom, press representative, wasn't seen sweltering at many of the committee meetings, but he certainly "did his stuff" in getting stories a column or so in length in every Boston paper and every daily and weekly journal in this part of Middlesex county. The bi-centennial and "Larry" have brought Wilmington plenty of favorable advertising of late.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the heads of the various committees who strove so unceasingly in formulating plans for the affair. Mrs. Herbert C. Barrows contributed a great deal of effort in arranging the program, as did Edward M. Neilson on finances, Howard Bedell on the celebration date, Miss May Swain on decorations and Aldice Eames and Rev. A. A. Simons on town history and the souvenir booklet.

Mrs. Barrows' committee included Mrs. Neilson, Philip B. Buzzell, Edward N. Eames, Walter G. Buckle and A. Chandler Manning. Mr. Neilson received the able assistance and advice of Gardner Ritchie, Mrs. George W. Buck, Ernest W. Eames and Mrs. Susan T. Esler of his committee. Mrs. L. H. Tibbets, John Fitzgerald, Alfred Allen, Mrs. Joseph Silver and George Newcomb, while Mr. Eames and Mr. Silver had Mrs. Helen Buck, Miss Caroline Swain and Howard Bedell as committee members.

On Mr. Bedell's committee were Miss Elizabeth McMahon, Mrs. Barrows, Harold Swain and Miss Olivia Norcross. The committee in charge of the parade included members of the Wilmington posts of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary, headed by J. Thomas Holmes and Mrs. Susan T. Esler. Results show, and the story of the parade appearing in this issue, will indicate in a forceful manner the way in which they performed their work.

The complete membership of the committee follows:

Mrs. Arthur A. Simmons, Miss Anna Sheldon, J. Howard Eames, of the Congregational Church.

Mrs. Mildred Neilson, Mrs. E. S. Coombs, and Miss Swain, of the Ladies' Benevolent Society.

William T. Henderson, Joel P. Ireland and George F. Little of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Paul Todd, Mrs. Gerald F. Frazee and Mrs. George F. Little of the Ladies' Aid.

Waldo L. Dean and M. O. Reebenacker of the Men's Forum.

Henry W. McMahon, Thomas Morley and Mrs. Annie Cronin of the Catholic Church.

Gardner Ritchie, Mrs. Nora Silver and Joseph Woods of the Catholic Club.

Ernest Littlewood, Austin Taylor and Clifford Woodside of the Community Church.

Harry R. Deming, Charles H. Buck and Leon F. Call of Friendship Lodge, A. F. & A. M.

Harris P. Hemeon, Norris Laffin and Fred King of the Odd Fellows.

Mrs. Edward Harris, Mrs. Wilfred Rice and Mrs. L. H. Tibbets of the Rebekahs.

Rev. A. A. Simmons, Charles F. Perry and Ernest W. Eames of the Grange.

Miss Caroline Swain, Mrs. Dorothea Carter and Mrs. George W. Buck of the Woman's Club.

John McAndrews, Mrs. Harry Brennan and Mrs. Susan Esler of the Al Smith Club.

Mrs. Lena Eames, J. Turner Hood and Mrs. Gladys Alexander of the Teachers Association.

Philip B. Buzzell, Dudley Clatur and Mrs. Emma Perry of the High School Alumni.

J. Thomas Holmes, Howard Bedell and James Castine of the American Legion.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Miss Elizabeth McMahon and Mrs. Austin Taylor, of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Aldice G. Eames, Mrs. Sadie Bedell and Miss Olivia Norcross of the Gowing Family Association.

Edward M. Neilson, Wallace Barrows and Mrs. Anna Perry of the Republican Club.

Mrs. Nina Barrows and Mrs. Alice H. Roberts of the Girl Scouts.

John W. Hathaway, Alfred Allen and Harry W. DeLoria of the School Board.

Harry Mdelevsky, of the Jewish Synagogue.

Michael H. Barry, Jr., Charles Kadlac and John Fitzgerald of the Silver Lake Men's Club.

George F. Newcomb, Edward N. Eames, Mrs. Ford A. Hanscom, James J. Gilligan, Mrs. D. E. Bennett, A. Chandler Manning, and Laurence G. Hanscom, not appointed from any organization, but named to the general committee because of special qualifications.

Bi-Centennial Sports Program At Thompson's Grove Saturday Morning

The local athletes will be given an opportunity to show their prowess Saturday morning at Thompson's Grove, Silver Lake, where James J. Gilligan will stage the most complete athletic meet seen in this town for years. There are but few such events in Wilmington, but they have always proved favorites both with competitors and spectators in the past and a big turnout is anticipated for Saturday.

Mr. Gilligan announces that a large number of prizes have been announced for the various events and that no person who wins or places in any of the events carded will leave the field empty handed. There will be events for all, divided into classes under and over 16 years and the prizes to be awarded include cups, wrist watches, footballs, sweaters, shoes and badges. The first event will be called at 10:30.

A three-mile run, from the Grove to Wilmington square and return, will be the big feature of the meet and will be started at 12 o'clock. A large number of entries have been received and it is expected that the competition will be keen.

A greased pole climb for boys tops the list of comic events. A five-dollar bill will be placed on top of the pole and the boys will be invited to go up and get it. If successful they are entitled to keep the bill. If not they will have their grease for their pains.

National Guard Planes To Be Feature of Saturday's Parade

Every resident of Wilmington and several thousand out-of-town visitors will line the route of the parade which will be the center of attraction Saturday afternoon. J. Thomas Holmes, commander of the local Legion post and chairman of the parade committee, and Mrs. Susan T. Esler, in charge of the floats and women's divisions, have arranged the finest turnout the town has ever seen.

Through the untiring efforts of Mr. Holmes, Wilmington will be treated to an added attraction in the form of an aerial parade and air show by a flight of combat planes from Boston Airport. Although word was given out some time ago that the planes owned by the army would not be available for port openings and local celebrations, Mr. Holmes, through personal friends at headquarters, secured the planes for Wilmington's party.

The flight will be commanded by Major Louis E. Boutwell, Capt. Edward S. Beck and Capt. William P. Muther, all of the 26th Division Air Service. It is expected that the planes will fly over the route of the parade in formation and later break tanks and put on an impromptu air show.

The parade itself will form at the Whitefield School on Middlesex avenue, and will march at 3 o'clock up Middlesex avenue, Clark street, Main street, Wilmington square, Church street to the Common where it will disband. The procession will be in three divisions, military fraternal and civic.

The first division will include a platoon of police, headed by Chief Walter Hill, and will be followed by the YD Band. Mr. J. Thomas Holmes, who is commander of the local Legion post, will be chief marshal and his staff includes J. Turner Hood and Edwin Twomey. The aides and staff will include past commanders, and will be followed by Colors and Guard. Next in line will be the 182nd Infantry Headquarters company from Charlestown, and the 182nd Infantry from Woburn. The 26th division Signal Company will follow, with the G. A. R. Veterans represented by John Simpson, honorary marshal, and a native of Wilmington. The Spanish War Veterans, Gold Star Widow, chairman of the 200th Anniversary Committee and Board of Selectmen will bring the line of march to the American Legion Drum Corps and will, with the Sons of Veterans and Service Flags. The sub-division will be headed by Mrs. Susan T. Esler as marshal, and will follow with the American Legion Auxiliary and units.

The second division will make up with the B. & M. Band, by courtesy of the Boston and Maine Railroad, with Carl Connors, as marshal, followed by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and units, and other fraternal organizations.

The third division will have Gardner Ritchie as marshal, and the line-up includes the Fire Department of Wilmington and other out-of-town departments, followed by the Public Works Department of the town, and then by the Wilmington Water Department. Following will be the leader of the Girl Scouts, a mounted Indian Scout, Girl Scouts marching, and followed by Girl Scout float. The order of floats according to positions drawn will be Currier's Express, American Legion, Catholic Club, Walter Cove, Wilmington Coal Co., Silver Lake Fire Dept., Gowing Family Assn., Women's Club, Rebekahs, Currier's Market, American Legion Auxiliary, L. B. S., Friend Brothers, H. Barrows, Walter Hale, Republican Club, 4-H Club, Louie's Super Service, Masonic Club, Eastern Star, Odd Fellows, Water Dept., Reading Light Dept., Silver Lake Associates, M. E. Church, Grange, Boutwell St. Repair Shop, and will close with the decorated automobiles.

The parade will be reviewed by Col. David S. Boyden, 26th Division Signal Battalion, Miss Adelaide Fitzgerald, National Vice President of American Legion Auxiliary, and by Sidney Hodson of Reading, from the judges' stand on Middlesex avenue, opposite the High School.

Fine Banquet And Entertainment Program For Saturday Night

The Wilmington Women's Club has arranged a splendid banquet and entertainment for Saturday night in the tent on the Common. Mrs. D. E. Bennett of the Club, is in charge of the affair and has distributed tickets to as many people as can be accommodated. There will be a large number of speakers to answer toasts in connection with the bi-centennial.

Assisting Mrs. Bennett in arranging for the banquet are the bi-centennial committee, Mrs. D. Robert Carter, Mrs. George W. Buck and Miss Caroline Swain. A splendid dinner will be served by the Page Catering firm of Lowell.

Harry R. Deming, chairman of the anniversary committee, will be toastmaster and the toasts will be offered during the banquet. They will be to the State, to the Maternal City of Woburn, to the oldest and newest resident of the town, to Our Town and to the Press.

The toasts will be responded to by Gov. Frank G. Allen or a representative of the Governor, Our State; Mayor Philip J. Gallagher of Woburn, our Maternal City; Arthur T. Bond, oldest resident of the town; Professor Mervin J. Kurl of Boston University, newest resident; Chairman Walter L.L. Hale of the Board of Selectmen, Our Town, and George M. Dimond, city editor of the Boston Globe, The Press.

Miss Sylvia Neilson will read a poem written by her for the occasion of the town's 200th Anniversary celebration.

The entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Ford A. Hanscom, vice president and program chairman of the club. A sparkling variety program will be given by the Elite Entertainers. Miss Hazel Childs, New England's foremost woman comedienne and Boston's original Mistress of Ceremonies will present a new array of songs and stories and brilliant impersonations of Broadway favorites.

Ben Macomber, popular radio baritone is also one of the Elite Entertainers. At the piano Mr. Macomber is supreme. "Sollie Guariniello, accordion virtuoso who plays everything from grand opera to the latest blue songs, will also be one of the artists. His request numbers make him a favorite with any audience.

These artists will be assisted by Art Snow, well known singing comedian who will present many impersonations.

Mrs. Alice A. Roberts, with her committee, Mrs. Thomas Buckle and Mrs. Charles H. Buck, will supervise the decorations.

Community singing will be led by Ralph Brown and the YD Band, directed by Gerald Foster Frazee of this town, will furnish music during the evening.

A special team race between two of the local schools has been arranged as part of the program and a relay race between several of the town organizations is expected to be keenly contested. Each team is to run a half mile.

Other events in the meet include 50-yard dash for boys, 50-yard dash for girls, 100-yard dash for men, 75-yard dash for women, greased pole climb for boys, potato race for boys, baseball throwing contest for girls, shoe race for adults, mixed obstacle race and two team races. For the club relay race wrist watches will be given each member of the winning team. There will be cups for the first three to finish in the three-mile run.

Community Building

Up-to-Date Community Looks to the Future

The planning of cities and towns is a growing civic activity. It was only a few years ago that the first real city plan was worked out. Now two-thirds of American cities and towns of more than 25,000 population have plan commissions working for the orderly development of these communities. There are 208 in all, according to a report issued by the Department of Commerce. But what is even more interesting, because it has in it an element of surprise, is that of towns of less than 25,000 population, ranging down to as low as 500, there are 483 that have either plan commissions or individual commissioners planning for the growth, the facilities and the attractiveness of their respective places.

While the great possibilities of courageous city planning will be realized in the large centers, some of the most interesting achievements doubtless will be in smaller places, where relatively more can be done with comparatively small outlay. There is increasing incentive for town improvement of towns, large and small. There are the merits of the improvements themselves, the aspiration and satisfaction of better standards of living. But there also is the element of competition. In business and in enterprise.—Kansas City Times.

Home's Value Added To by Proper Landscaping

When conditions make it possible for the family to buy or build a larger and better home, the probable resale value of the property is an important consideration either in obtaining financing for the new structure or in disposing of the old one, and the landscaping of the surrounding plot will in turn considerably affect the value of the property.

Trees, shrubbery and plantings in general give to the house background of traditional hominess that is difficult to obtain in any other way and have a never-ending influence upon those who live within the house as well as those who pass by.

Beauty in the development of the garden is a matter of starting right and then going on in the same direction. Beautiful gardens do not just happen. The placement of the background plantings plays an important part. Informed opinion from your florist and study of garden schemes in standard publications are easily accessible guides against mistakes.

Contractors' Responsibility

As a decisive move in a program launched to safeguard the public from the acts of irresponsible contractors, the bureau of contract information has been incorporated under the laws of Delaware.

Data on the manner in which each general contractor in the United States has fulfilled past contract obligations is to be gathered and utilized in an effort to eliminate conditions that have made for irresponsibility in the construction industry. This was announced by the Associated General Contractors of America and comes as the culmination of several years of debate about practices involved in the writing of surety bonds.

The undertaking is a venture in co-operation between surety companies and organized contractors, although it is independently organized as a fact-gathering and investigating agency.

Shingles Grow in Favor

The picturesque use of wood shingles for walls and roofs appeals strongly to home builders who prefer the quaintness of the stimpler colonial homes. Shingled roofs may be developed in soft colors that mellow with time. A pleasing effect may be had with a blend of two or more colors.

The roof is seen before any other part of the house; therefore, be sure you have chosen the most pleasing color scheme for it. This is next in importance to the kind and quality of roofing selected.

Highways and Cities

Trunk highways around cities, rather than through them, are seen as a solution of traffic congestion. More distributing routes, instead of excessive widening of existing roads, are prescribed by D. R. Lamson, engineer of the American Road Builders' association, after a national survey of traffic conditions. "Population centers are the nuclei of congestion. Traffic in large cities is making transportation by horse-driven trucks cheaper than by motor vehicles."

Trees Aid Brick Designs

Wooded settings are always desirable with the brick house. There is something especially attractive about the play of light and shadow on a brick facade, particularly when the sunlight comes stealing through the foliage, glinting here and there upon an unusually colorful brick.

Co-Operation and Business

The right kind of co-operation among business men of a community can be an asset to both business and the community.—Lorain Journal.

Zoning Laws in 856 Cities

Early this year zoning ordinances were in effect in 856 cities and towns in the United States.

Hunan Province, China



Yangtze boatmen near Hankow, China.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

RECENT revolutionary activities in China have been largely in the province of Hunan, just south of the Yangtze, and in Changsha, its capital; and have threatened besides the busy life of Hankow, metropolis of Hupeh province, on the north bank of the great river. Changsha was captured by the Communist forces and was systematically looted.

The resident of Changsha is noted for his self-esteem. He considers himself China's "top-side-man." Capital of a hilly province, one part of which is occupied by a large lake which acts as a reservoir for the Yangtze floods, Changsha maintained its exclusion of the "foreign devil" until the beginning of this century. Recently it has been closely linked with New Haven, Conn., for there is, just outside the rapidly disappearing wall, in which the inhabitants once took great pride, one of the best Christian mission schools in China, which is Yale's contribution to the education of the Chinese who cannot come to America.

In Hunan the necromancer has exerted much power and Changsha was so well protected by the lucky constellation under which it was founded and by the Holy Hill which guards it, that it was thought a profanation for the "foreign devil" to enter. In 1910 there were serious riots, mainly directed against the growing commercial power of foreign firms, but it had, too, its astronomical accompaniments, for it was the approach of Halley's comet which touched off the explosion.

Long before Yale established the "Yale in China" college and hospital in Changsha, the city was closely related to America for it was in the capital of Hunan that many of the firecrackers which formerly announced the Independence day celebration were made. While maintaining its own independence, Changsha furnished the explosives which enabled the American boy to proclaim his "Glorious Fourth."

Much Coal in Hunan.

A large part of Hunan is an unworked field of anthracite and bituminous coal and at Pinghsiang, which is connected with Changsha by railroad, there is one of the mines which furnishes fuel for the great iron works at Hanyang.

Among the great men who have been among Changsha's chief products the most famous was General Tseng Kuo Fan, whose co-operation with "Chinese" Gordon was largely instrumental in putting down the Taiping rebellion. General Tseng was not only a soldier and a statesman, but a literary man as well, and his collected works of 156 books were edited by Li Hung Chang.

Changsha lies on the north-south China railway. Trains compete with the light draft steamers which make the 220-mile trip from Hankow. With about 500,000 inhabitants, it rules in peace time a province of 22,000,000, and is one of the cleanest cities in China.

Many of the streets are long and straight and at one time the city itself was divided between two magistral routes. The bazaars are full of life and interest, some of the candies being famous for miles around.

One of the interesting sights of the city is the wheelbarrows that climb stairs. Some distance ahead of the regulation wheel there is another smaller one. In climbing over flagstone steps or bridges, the handles of the wheelbarrow are lowered until the auxiliary wheel rises above the next higher step. Then the wheelbarrow, which often carries three or four hundred pounds, see-saws from wheel to wheel until the next level stretch of flagstones is reached.

The Episcopal mission has a live Boy Scout troop and the visitor who watched tent-pegging, fire rescue, stretcher making and other Boy Scout activities would marvel at China's quick changes. For until after the Boxer trouble, Hunan's capital excluded the dreaded foreigner from its walls whose brick battlements, rising above the site of a former wall constructed in 202 B. C., were themselves built while Shakespeare was alive.

Hankow a Great River Port. Hankow, about 190 miles north of Changsha, is one of the world's great-

est inland ports. Lying 600 miles up the Yangtze, the city is as important geographically to either of the warring factions as Chicago would be if a civil war were raging in the United States. Hankow has only one railroad, but the rivers and streams of China form commercial arteries from which produce from nine provinces flows into the Hankow markets, while the port is equally important as a distributing point for foreign commerce destined to the Chinese interior.

Hankow occupies the north bank of the Yangtze where the Han pours in its muddy torrent. On the opposite side of the Han lies Hanyang, and across the nearly two-mile-wide Yangtze is Wuchang, a venerable town which was flourishing when Hankow was a fishing hamlet. Both Hanyang and Wuchang now are a part of "Greater Hankow" with more than a million and a half inhabitants.

The Hankow river front is an amazing conglomeration of shipping. There are ungainly junks, but they move about the water in the hands of expert river men as easily as modern vessels in our busy eastern harbors. Some of them, displaying rotten hulks with gaping holes above the water line, cause the traveler to wonder how they stay afloat, while now and then a huge high-pooped craft, adorned with brightly painted carvings and plates that make it look like a floating circus wagon, edges its way slowly shoreward.

Small sampans dart here and there by the muscle-power of two perspiring coolies whose families, under matting-covered awnings, fill the air along the shore with the singsong chatter of the Orient. It is estimated that 25,000 native boats ply in and out of Hankow and its sister cities. Meanwhile modern steamboats from lower Yangtze points come and go on schedule.

The walled city in the background also seethes with commercial activity to the tune of noises that strain the visitor's eardrums. Some of the narrow lanes are paved with flagstones while others are mere ruts. Nevertheless, they are the playgrounds of thousands of children and the busy streets of a city which has been called the "Hub of the Universe."

Business and Noise.

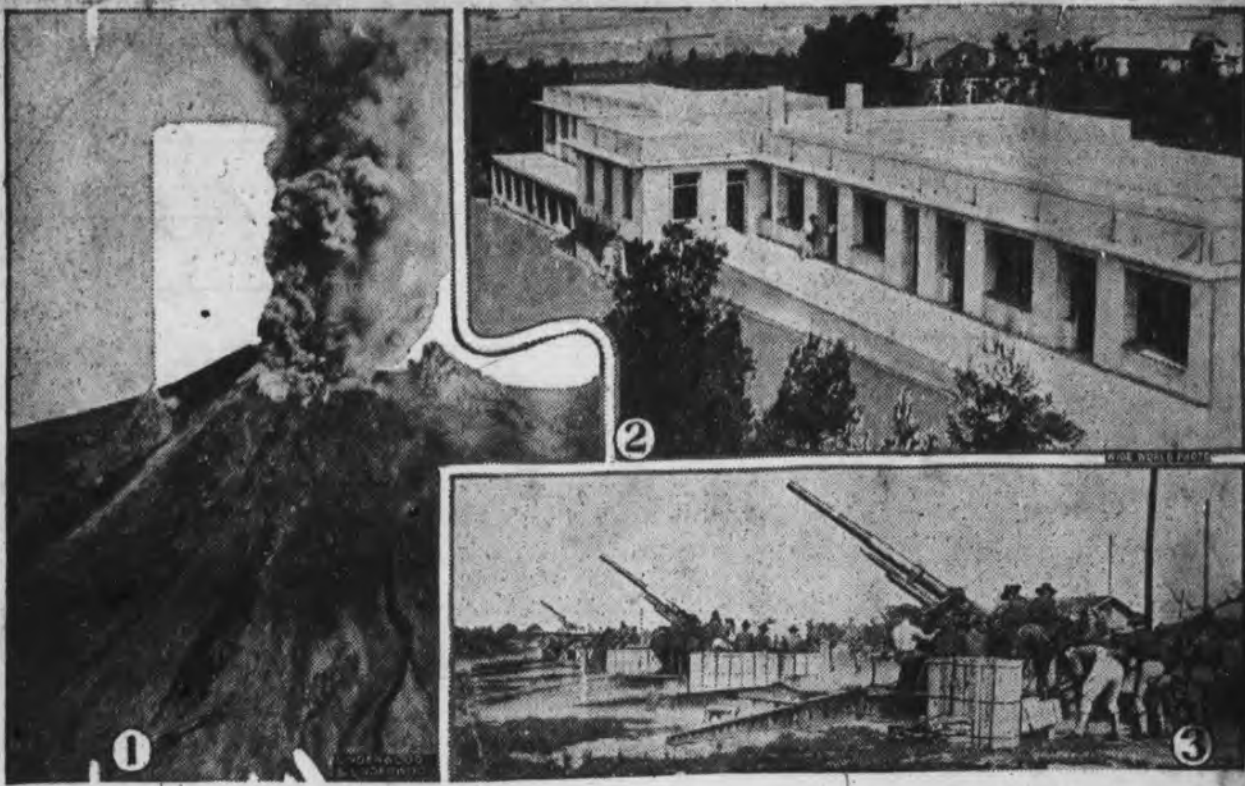
The children yell at play; the vendors cry out their wares; coolies, bearing heavy burdens, warn passersby to dodge their bulky loads; beggars groan and moan; and rickshaw boys, without regard to pedestrians, shout as they hurry their fares through a jumbled mass of humanity. The yells of carriers of wealthy Chinese, as they bear their dignified masters, can be heard above the din, and the traveler wonders if these men are not employed for the strength of their vocal chords.

But this is not all. Along the sidewalks, the merchants bicker in loud voices with prospective purchasers in front of their shops. The frenzied spirit of bargaining somewhat resembles miniature civil wars.

To the foreigner, the pedestrians in their loose-fitting clothing resemble pajama-clad citizens on parade, but the wearers are by no means ready to retire. Business in Hankow is almost a religion, and nearly every man seen on the street has to do with the enormous amount of commerce that flows through and past the busy port.

If a traveler knows the advertising code in Hankow, he can locate any type of business by reading the shapes and colors of the shop signs which project over the narrow thoroughfares. For instance, gold platers use salmon-colored boards with green characters. Druggists' boards are gilded. Black, gold, red and green are the predominating colors.

Approach the river front, along the Bund, and the scene changes. Here are buildings in Russian, English, German, and French architecture. But Hankow's most amazing spectacle is the panorama of junks of many types, ungainly, but performing like trained seals in the hands of their expert rivermen and thousands of these craft line up for miles on both sides of both rivers. It is estimated that 25,000 of them ply in and out of the three cities.



1—View of the Stromboli volcano, north of Sicily, which broke out in violent eruption. 2—Modern hospital for tuberculosis patients just opened near Athens, the gift of American philanthropists to Greece. 3—Testing the new three-inch mobile anti-aircraft guns at the proving grounds of the United States army at Aberdeen, Md.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Philip La Follette Defeats Governor Kohler in the Wisconsin Primaries.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WHAT'S in a name? A great deal, up in Wisconsin, if the name happens to be La Follette. Philip F., second son of the founder of the dynasty and brother of Robert who holds the senatorial seat the father held for years, decided he wanted to be governor of the Badger state, so the Republicans in their primary refused to renominate Walter J. Kohler and gave the nomination to young Philip by a majority of about 110,000. Mr. Kohler has been admitted an excellent chief executive and as a large employer of labor he is notably philanthropic; but he is a moderate conservative, is quite wealthy, and his name is not La Follette.

Politicians in Wisconsin held that, besides the great drawing power of the family name, a big factor in the La Follette landslide was the drive made for the factory vote, for Philip and his campaigners laid particular stress on unemployment, bringing in the economic situation in the country generally. In his factories at the town that bears his name Mr. Kohler has kept his full forces at work on full time throughout the period of depression, but Philip made capital out of the fact that Kohler in 1928 campaigned on the Hoover and prosperity keynote. The young man seems to have inherited much of his father's ability as a political orator and the labor vote went to him in imposing numbers. He carried 63 of the 71 counties, and the La Follette group nominated congressional candidates in nine of the eleven districts, gaining one seat.

La Follette is opposed by Charles E. Hammersley, Democratic nominee, but in Wisconsin Republican nomination is considered equivalent to election.

RESULTS of primaries and conventions in other states were evidently influenced by the unfavorable economic and employment conditions, the new tariff law and dissatisfaction of the farmers with the doings of the federal farm board. As for the prohibition question, the dregs had some chances to cheer, though leaders of the wets thought Tuesday was "really a very damp day." In Massachusetts William M. Butler, dry, obtained the Republican senatorial nomination, defeating Eben S. Draper, a wet; and the Democrats put up Marcus A. Coolidge, wet, for the senate. Delaware Democrats nominated Thomas F. Bayard, wet, to oppose Senator Daniel Q. Hastings, renominated by the Republicans. The Republicans of Connecticut chose Lieut. Gov. E. E. Rogers, a dry, as their candidate for governor and adopted a platform calling for restoration of liquor control to the states. In November Mr. Rogers will be opposed by Dr. Wilbur L. Cross, the wet Democratic nominee.

Wets in the Republican party in New York didn't do so well as they had expected in the congressional primaries, but they did score some notable victories, and it was certain there would be a hot fight over the liquor question in the impending state convention. United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, leading possibility for the gubernatorial nomination, created something of a sensation by resigning his office and declaring himself in favor of repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. Prohibition leaders said if he were nominated the state Republican dry vote would "just stay at home" on election day. The liquor question did not enter into the Democratic primary contests in the Empire state.

SENATOR NYE's committee on campaign expenditures wound up its hearings in Chicago with several hectic sessions in the course of which the chairman denied flatly that the committee or its agents were in any way responsible for the tapping of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick's telephone

wires or for other espionage which she charges to their account. He therefore refused to listen formally to her accusations. However, photographs showing the wire tapping were shown the committee by T. B. Thompson, publisher of a Rockford newspaper which Mrs. McCormick controls, and he also managed to get into the record the charge that this was the work of the committee or its investigators, coupled with the warning that the incident would be kept in the public mind.

PRESIDENT HOOVER named three more men to be members of the new tariff board. They are Prof. John Lee Coulter of North Dakota, at present chief economist of the tariff commission, and E. B. Brossard, chairman of the outgoing board, Republicans; and Alfred P. Dennis of Maryland, Democrat.

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi indicated that the Democrats would oppose confirmation of all three, as well as of Henry P. Fletcher, previously appointed chairman of the commission. He had nothing to say against Thomas Walker Page of Virginia, Democrat, also named some time ago.

SECRETARY of the Interior Wilbur went out to Nevada and formally inaugurated work on the \$105,000,000 Boulder dam by driving a silver spike into a tie of the railroad that will be used to haul material. As he wielded the sledge he said: "I have the honor to name this dam after a great engineer, who really started this greatest project of all time—the Hoover dam." Officials from six Colorado river basin states—Nevada, California, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, and Wyoming—attended the ceremony.

GERMANY, and with it all the world, was startled by the remarkable victory won in the parliamentary elections by the so-called Fascists, the reactionaries led by Adolf Hitler who organized the Bavarian "putsch" in 1923. When the votes were counted it was found that in the new reichstag of 576 deputies the Hitlerites had captured 107 seats, making them second only to the Socialists with 143. The Fascists had announced they favored a stern dictatorship, and many of them are really monarchists. For this reason it was suggested they might merge with Dr. Alfred Hugenberg's Nationalist party. Such a coalition would have 148 seats and could claim the task of forming a new ministry.

The present cabinet unanimously decided that Chancellor Bruening should keep office and present his program to the new reichstag which convenes on October 13. Bruening's Centrist party has only 68 seats and must rely on help from the Socialists and some of the many minor parties. President Von Hindenburg doesn't wish to let the Socialists form a cabinet. The Fascists announced they would adopt only legal means of obtaining places in the government.

There is no expectation of a revolutionary change in German foreign policies, but France was disturbed by the Fascist victory and Italy was somewhat elated. The French nationalists foresaw the end of the Locarno pact and of Briand's policy of conciliation with Germany. The Italians felt strengthened in their military and other disputes with France, and it was admitted generally that the result of the German elections might retard the disarmament parleys and prolong the unsettled condition in Europe.

GREAT BRITAIN has announced that on October 1 she will return the city and port of Weihaiwei to Chinese jurisdiction. Weihaiwei is in northeastern Shantung. It consists of Lukung Island, a few uninhabited islets, and extensive mainland territory, the whole area being 285 square miles.

Before the China-Japan war of 1894-1895 Weihaiwei was a fortified naval port. The Japanese captured Weihaiwei and held the district until peace terms were arranged. In 1898, after Russia had seized Port Arthur, Great Britain obtained a lease of Weihaiwei and adjacent territory "for so long a period as Port Arthur shall remain in the occupation of Russia."

The Chinese and British governments have reached an agreement

whereby \$12,500,000 from the British share of the Boxer indemnity fund will be expended in completing the construction of the Canton and Hankow railway, a distance of about 300 miles.

GETTING down to business, the assembly of the League of Nations in plenary session adopted a resolution that a special committee should be named to study Briand's scheme for a federation of European states, and that non-members of the League be asked to assist in the parleys. The plan was thus removed from the agenda of the assembly for one year.

Guatemala, Norway and the Irish Free State were given seats in the council, but the request of China for a re-election to that body was turned down.

Frank B. Kellogg, former American secretary of state, was elected to the World court to fill out the unexpired term of Charles Evans Hughes. Mr. Kellogg received 30 votes of the 47 cast. It is believed he will be chosen for the full term when the full bench is elected.

OFFICIAL announcements have been made that the United States, Great Britain and France would recognize the de facto government of Argentina, and the United States also has accorded recognition to the new regimes in Peru and Bolivia. Secretary of State Stimson said: "In reaching the conclusion to accord recognition to these three governments, the evidence has satisfied me that the provisional governments are de facto in control of their respective countries and that there is no active resistance to their rule. Each of the present governments has also made it clear that it is its intention to fulfill its respective international obligations and to hold in due course elections to regularize its status."

Yrigoyen, deposed president of Argentina, still held prisoner on a battleship, urged his followers to accept the situation peacefully, and the leaders of his party signed an agreement to co-operate with the provisional government in keeping peace and order.

Uruguay has severed diplomatic relations with Peru, charging the military junta in control at Lima with treaty violations and other offenses.

CANADA'S new government, seeking relief for unemployment and business depression, has put into effect high tariff protection against the whole world and the United States in particular. The new schedules went into effect immediately, but must be formally acted on by parliament. The major tariff increases in the bill are aimed against farm machinery, automobile parts, fresh meats, butter, gasoline, boots and shoes, iron and steel, cotton and woolen textiles, machinery and paper. The jettisoning of the late Liberal government's countervailing duties against America in favor of rigid duties of about the same proportions is but a forerunner. Premier Bennett said, to complete upward tariff revision next session.

LIEUT. HAROLD L. BROMLEY and Harold Gatty made their fourth attempt at a nonstop flight across the Pacific, starting in their big monoplane, City of Tacoma, from Japan. But they ran into dense fogs and high winds and had to turn back when an exhaust pipe broke. They landed safely at a village on the northeast point of the mainland of Japan, and have abandoned the project for this year.

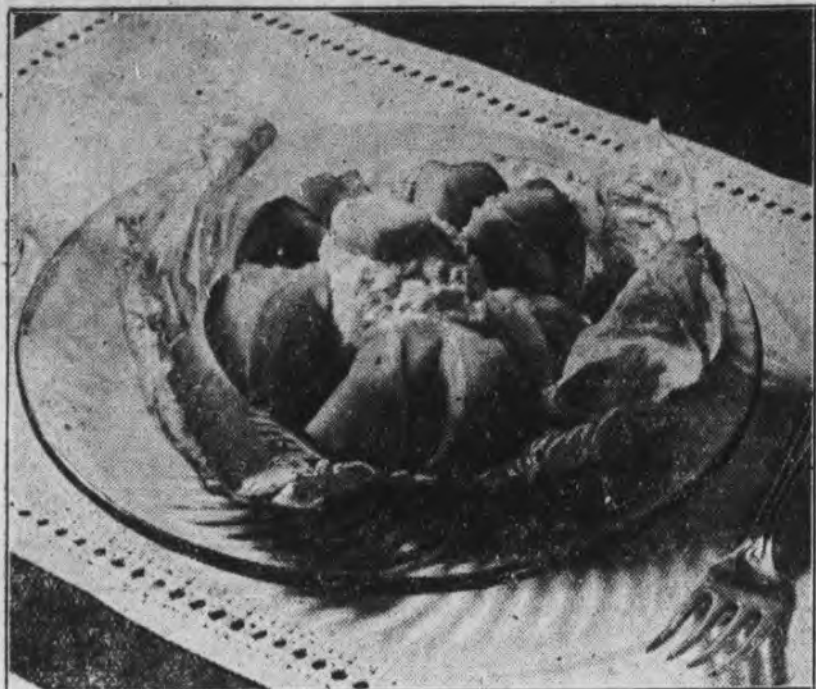
Coste and Bellonte, the French transatlantic flyers, started out on a good-will tour that was to take them to dozens of important cities in the United States. Everywhere they were being received with great honors.

MILTON SILLS, one of the best of our screen actors and also a veteran of the legitimate stage, was stricken with heart disease while playing tennis and died in his home at Santa Monica.

Capt. Karl Boy-Ed, who will be remembered as the naval attaché of the German embassy in Washington during the first years of the World war, was killed in Germany by a fall from his horse. He was expelled by the American government for his propaganda activities.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Tomato and Cottage Cheese Make Tasty Sandwich



Cottage Cheese and Tomato Salad.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A substantial salad, with bread, crackers, rolls, biscuits, muffins, or toast, followed by a simple dessert, is ample for a hot weather luncheon. Iced tea or a fruit drink completes a meal that can be eaten either indoors or out, and that will be sufficiently attractive for guests.

The salad illustrated in the picture is appropriate for a luncheon of this kind. It consists of a mound of cottage cheese on lettuce leaves, surrounded by sections of tomato and topped with a spoonful of mayonnaise dressing. The lettuce should be washed thoroughly and crisped in the refrigerator for several hours in a clean cloth or paper bag. Cut each tomato into sections at the time you are ready to arrange the salad on individual plates. The following recipe for mayonnaise is from the bureau of economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mayonnaise Dressing.

1 egg yolk 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 to 1 cup oil 1/4 tsp. pepper
2 tbs. lemon juice Paprika
or vinegar 1/2 tsp. sugar

Mix the spices. Add one tablespoonful of the acid, which may be either

Tomato Preserves Liked for Lunches and Supper

Haven't you often wondered just how the delicious preserves of little yellow, pear-shaped tomatoes were made? Here's a recipe from the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. You will find these preserves very acceptable for lunches and supper as an accompaniment to cream cheese and crackers.

1 lbs. yellow, pear-shaped tomatoes 2 lemons, thinly sliced, with seeds removed
6 lbs. sugar 4 to 6 pieces ginger root
1 1/2 quarts water

Cook the lemons until the skin is tender in one pint of water. Boil together the remaining water and sugar to make a syrup and drop in the tomatoes, ginger root, and the cooked lemon rind and liquid. Boil until the tomatoes are somewhat clear and the syrup thick. Remove the scum and pour the preserves into hot sterilized glass jars. Seal and store in a cool dry place.

Oxygen Holds Record

Oxygen is the most widely distributed element in nature.

TESTED RECIPES THAT WILL BE LIKED BY THE FAMILY

By NELLIE MAXWELL

The world goes up and the world goes down
And the sunshine follows the rain.
And yesterday's sneer and yesterday's frown
Can never come over again.
—Charles Kingsley.

Southern Spicy Gingerbread.—Add two beaten eggs to three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, three-fourths cupful each of shortening and molasses, the shortening melted. Then add two and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of soda, two teaspoonfuls of ginger, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful each of cloves, nutmeg and baking powder. Mix and add one cupful of boiling water. Bake in a shallow pan or in individual pans. Served with whipped cream it makes a party dessert.

Tomato Juice Cocktail.—Strain canned tomatoes—you know the vitamins in tomatoes are still active in the cooked vegetable! Press the pulp lightly to extract all the juice. To three cupfuls of the pulp add the juice of half a lemon, one tablespoonful of sugar, a whiff of celery salt and paprika to taste, a little pepper and salt. Put into a shaker with half as much ice and shake vigorously. Serve in cocktail glasses with tiny sandwiches of whole wheat bread.

The Best Gingerbread.—Take one-half cupful of melted shortening—lard is good—one teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of ginger, one cupful of sugar and one cupful of molasses, one

scant teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in one cupful of boiling water. To three cupfuls of flour add the dry ingredients. Beat one egg, add the sugar, then all the other ingredients and mix well, add the boiling water in which the soda has been stirred at the last. Bake in a sheet or in gem pans. This is always good.

Potato Salad.—Take a pint of diced freshly cooked potatoes. Cook the potatoes with their jackets on, then peel them and cut into dice. Add a cupful of celery, a small chopped onion, salt and pepper to season and enough french dressing to moisten well—not enough to drain before finishing the salad. When ready to serve add a handful of blanched and shredded almonds and a diced cucumber. Add plenty of mayonnaise and serve.

Ginger Ale Julep.—Put one and a half cupfuls of granulated sugar into a pitcher, add the strained juice of six large lemons, stir until the sugar is dissolved. Chill on ice. Shake with cracked ice and chill well. Add one-half dozen bruised mint leaves, add two pint bottles of ginger ale and serve in glasses of ice. Garnish each glass with frosted mint. Dip sprays of mint into egg white thinned with a little water, then dip into powdered or finely granulated sugar.

Banana Bread Pudding.—Break three slices of bread into small pieces, pour over this two cupfuls of hot milk and one-half cupful of sugar; let it soak. Add two beaten egg whites. Slice three bananas into a pudding dish and pour over the mixture. Bake for half an hour. Serve hot with:

Mousseline Sauce.—Boil one-half cupful of sugar, one beaten egg, and cook until it coats the spoon. Flavor

FAIRY TALE FOR THE CHILDREN WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"I think I am to be congratulated more than any of you," said the egg beater in the kitchen.

"And why?" asked all the pots and pans as they creaked a little.

"Because," said the egg beater, "the reason is so simple. You can see for yourselves." And it turned around a little.

"Do tell us, we don't see," said the frying pan.

"Very well," said the egg beater. "I will tell you. In the first place—think of my name."

And the tins and pans thought, but they came to no decision as to why the egg beater's name should make them understand why it was so fine.

They had always been so used to seeing the egg beater that they had not thought much about it.

"We give up," they said. "You will have to tell us."

"Very well," said the egg beater. "I will tell you. You see, my name means that I beat eggs."

"But not only do I beat eggs. I beat cream and all other things they wish to whip into a fine, fluffy state."

"True enough," agreed the other pots and pans.

"But you see," continued the egg beater, "the wonderful part is that I am not cross."

"Imagine being used only as a beater. Imagine forever whipping everything that comes near you."

"Isn't that enough to make an egg

beater cross? But, I ask, am I cross?" And all the pots and pans creaked and said:

"No; you are not cross."

"Then," said the egg beater, "it only goes to show that my disposition is quite perfect."

"Even whipping and beating everything that comes my way does not make me cross."

"You have a fine disposition," they all agreed. "And you don't let your-



"My Disposition Is Quite Perfect."

self be ruled by what you have to do.

"You might be cross and horrid and always blame it on the fact that you whip everything."

"Yes; you should be congratulated."

The egg beater felt very happy, but

the cheese grater was speaking now. "Listen to me," said the cheese grater, "and think of what my name means."

"What?" asked the others.

"It means I am greater than anything else. No other pot or tin pan is named by my name."

"Oh," chuckled the gravy spoon, "a big, good-natured, easy-going spoon, you don't understand at all."

"What don't I understand?" asked the cheese grater.

"You don't understand that your kind of a grater does not mean the same as a greater person or a greater object."

"Oh, no; none of us should become conceited. Let's all just be friendly, nice pots and pans and kitchen things."

And all the others creaked in agreement and thought this was a very good idea.

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Two Classes of Canned Food Approved

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The housewife will have a choice of two classes of canned foods under the amendment to the federal food and drug act enacted by congress and just signed by the President, says W. G. Campbell, chief of the food and drug administration, United States Department of Agriculture.

This amendment, known as the "Canners' bill," authorizes the secretary of agriculture to promulgate from time to time reasonable standards of quality, condition, and fill of container for each generic class of canned food except meat and meat products and canned milk. Such standards are now being formulated by the department. The law also authorizes the secretary to prescribe a form of statement which will clearly differentiate substandard articles from those which meet the standards.

The value of this law to the housewife will be the assurance that the canned foods she purchases meet a definite standard established by a government agency. Mr. Campbell points out. The amendment will not constitute a bar to the manufacture and sale of wholesale canned foods of a quality lower than the standard, but such products must be labeled informatively so that if the housewife wishes a less expensive canned product she will be able to buy it with full knowledge of its character—presumably at a lower price—and with full assurance that it is a wholesome product and neither adulterated nor misbranded.

Distinguish Rayon From Silk by Burning Test

Rayon may be distinguished from silk or wool by the burning test, says Marion Weller of the home economics division of the University of Minnesota. Rayon burns as cotton burns, with a flash and the odor of burning paper, leaving a gray ash residue. Wool and silk burn slowly, the flame easily going out, the residue a black hard globule, and the odor like that of burning hair.

"Rayon is so much cheaper than silk that it is often taken for granted it need not be handled with as much care," says Miss Weller. "If the highest satisfaction is to be obtained, rayon fabrics should be laundered with the same care given to silk. There was a time when rayon would go to pieces or dissolve in water, but one of the recent improvements in its manufacture is in its 'washability.' As a result, one of the principal uses for rayon at the present time is in hosiery and underwear, both of which require frequent laundering."

"Rayon has found a permanent place in the fabric field and the consumer should learn to recognize its characteristics and uses."

Sorrowful Fact

It is a statistical fact that the wicked work harder to reach hell than the righteous do to enter heaven.—H. W. Shaw.

Kitchen Is Cozy Place to Serve Meals; Saves Many Steps

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When the kitchen is very large, common sense dictates that some of the meals be eaten at one side of the room rather than that the homemaker should be obliged to take many extra steps to serve them all in the dining room. This was the usual way of living in most old-fashioned country homes where a roomy kitchen was the center of many household activities. It often had a sewing corner, a reading corner, a play place for the smallest children where their mother could watch them while she worked, and a corner or side where all but the most formal meals were served.

One reason for this sensible plan was, of course, the pleasant warmth given out by the kitchen stove in winter time. Probably more consideration was given to this point than to saving the mother, but she benefited, nevertheless. The chief mistake made in the old-fashioned many-purpose kitchen was likely to be in placing the meal table somewhere in the center of the room.

The picture taken by the United States Department of Agriculture in



Ready for a Meal in the Kitchen.

dow. With a runner and a bowl of flowers this dining center makes a pleasing spot in the room for the homemaker's eye to rest on while her hands are busy.



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Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

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"What oil?"
"The oil you left on the upholstery."—Judge.

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After 40 Bowel trouble is Most Dangerous

Constipation may easily become chronic after forty. Continued constipation at that time of life may bring attacks of piles—and a host of other disorders.

Watch your bowels at any age. Guard them with particular care after forty. When they need help, remember a doctor should know what is best for them.

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" is a doctor's prescription for the bowels. Tested by 47 years' practice, it has been found thoroughly effective in relieving constipation and its ills for men, women and children of all ages. It has proven perfectly safe even for babies. Made from fresh, laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients, it cannot gripe; will not sicken you or weaken you; can be used without harm as often as your breath is bad, your tongue is coated; when a headache, bilious, gassy condition warns of constipation.

Next time just take a spoonful of this family doctor's laxative. See how good it tastes; how gently and thoroughly it acts. Then you will know why it has become the world's most popular laxative. Big bottles—all drugstores.

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Entered as second-class matter March 3, 1929, at the postoffice at Wilmington, Mass. under the act of March 3, 1879.
The Wilmington News assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish, without charge, a correction in the next issue or re-publish that portion of the ad which is incorrect.

This newspaper makes every effort to have its advertising of all kinds reliable and refuses advertising which it believes questionable. Any reader having even suspicion of the reliability of any advertiser or his goods is urged to communicate AT ONCE with this office.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All news and advertising copy, to insure its publication on Friday MUST be in the NEWS office at least by noon on Thursday. Copy received later must be held over until the next week.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Jane P. Surette, of North Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to the Woburn Co-operative Bank, a corporation duly organized under the laws of Massachusetts, having its usual place of business in Woburn, in said County of Middlesex, dated July 10, 1925, recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Book 728, Page 539, of which mortgage the underwritten is the present holder, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on Friday, October 24, 1930 at three o'clock in the afternoon all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, namely: "A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in the Northern part of said Wilmington, and bounded and described as follows, namely: Beginning at a stake and stone on Ballardvale Street, West running West and one-half (12 1/2) rods more or less; thence North and one-half (12 1/2) rods more or less to a stake and stone; thence East and one-half (12 1/2) rods to said Ballardvale Street; thence South and one-half (12 1/2) rods to the point of beginning. Containing one acre more or less. But the same premises conveyed to me by Joseph E. Surette by deed dated August 2, 1912, and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Book 491, Page 136. It is agreed that all furnaces, heaters, ranges, gas and electric light fixtures, screens, screen doors, storm doors and windows, and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present contained or hereafter installed in said buildings are to be considered as annexed to and forming a part of the freehold." Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any thereon. Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00) in cash is required to be paid by the purchaser at time and place of sale, the balance to be paid in ten days from date of sale. Other terms announced at sale.
Woburn Co-operative Bank, mortgagee and present holder of said mortgage.
By Raymond E. Walsh, Treasurer.
For further particulars apply at the Bank or to Maguire & Maguire, attorneys for the mortgagee, No. 849 Main St., Woburn, Mass. Sept. 26-Oct. 3-10

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—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. A. Gray, with their son Richard, returned from a motor trip last week, which included Atlantic City, Beach Haven, (where their daughter resides), the Catskill Mountains, the Palisades, and over the Bear Mountain Bridge.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. LAND COURT.

To the Town of Wilmington, a municipal corporation located in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; George C. Griffith, Constantinos Dimaras and Clara M. Burnes, of said Wilmington; James Clement, of Cambridge, Louis Beldotti, of Somerville, and Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; Helen M. Norcross, said Commonwealth; Helen M. Norcross, William W. Norcross, Thomas C. Norcross, Helen Margaret Norcross, of Woburn, in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; Lyman Raymond, of Fitchburg, in the County of Worcester and said Commonwealth; Charles E. Kinsman, of Williamstown, in the County of Berkshire and said Commonwealth; Katherine N. Beck, of Royalton, in the State of Vermont; John L. Ylanopoulos, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; Panagiotis Strumbos, of Detroit, in the State of Michigan; Irving R. Eaton, of Reading, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; Frank A. Norton, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; any heirs, devisees, or legal representatives of Harriet A. Norton, George Raymond and Edward S. Eaton, deceased, not above named, who have not released their interest in the land hereinafter described; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Margaret Mawn, of Medford, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, to register and confirm her title in the following described land:

Two certain parcels of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Wilmington, bounded and described as follows: First parcel: Easterly by Main Street, 141.65 feet; Southerly by a curved line still by said Main Street, 70 feet; Easterly by said Main Street, 91.49 feet; Northwesterly and southwesterly by land now or formerly of George C. Griffith 61.65 feet and 65 feet, respectively; and northwesterly again by land now or formerly of Pantylis Strumbos, 25.39 feet. Second parcel: Easterly by Raymond Street, 106.72 feet; Northwesterly by land now or formerly of George C. Griffith, 70 feet; Easterly by Short Street, 70 feet; Southerly and Easterly by land now or formerly of Charles E. Kinsman, 70 feet and 35 feet, respectively; and Southerly by land now or formerly of the heirs of Wm. C. Norcross, 11 feet.

Petition claims as appurtenant to the above described land right of way over Raymond Street to Main Street.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defenses to each parcel of land, and to the petition of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the twentieth day of October next.

Unless an appearance is filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September in the year nineteen hundred and thirty.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

(Seal) CHARLES A. SOUTHWORTH, Recorder. Sept. 18-26-Oct 3

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Clarence L. Tower and Mary A. C. Tower, husband and wife, to Sarah T. Moulton, dated June 20th, 1917, and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Book 574, Page 543, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at ten o'clock in the forenoon, on Tuesday the seventh day of October, A. D. 1930, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, (with the exceptions noted below) situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being lots numbered four hundred thirty-two (432), four hundred thirty-three (433), four hundred thirty-four (434), four hundred thirty-five (435), and four hundred thirty-six (436), as shown on plan of lots at Silver Lake Park, belonging to Jacob W. Wilbur, by A. L. Elliot, surveyor, dated January 5, 1909, and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans No. 9. Said lots Nos. 432, 433, 434, and 435 are together bounded and described as follows, viz: Said lots taken together measure one hundred eighteen (118) feet on Hobson Avenue; eighty (80) feet on lot 431 on said plan; sixty-two (62) feet on lot No. 436 on said plan; and ninety-six and 5-10 (96.5) feet along a wall; containing seventy two hundred (7200) square feet, more or less.

Said lot numbered four hundred thirty-six (436) measures six hundred twenty-five (625) feet on lot numbered four hundred thirty-seven (437), on said plan; forty-five (45) feet on lot numbered four hundred thirty-eight (438), on said plan; and eighty-eight (88) feet on lot numbered four hundred thirty-nine (439), on said plan; containing seventy two hundred (7200) square feet, more or less. Said lots taken together measure one hundred eighteen (118) feet on Hobson Avenue; eighty (80) feet on lot 431 on said plan; sixty-two (62) feet on lot No. 436 on said plan; and ninety-six and 5-10 (96.5) feet along a wall; containing seventy two hundred (7200) square feet, more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to said Clarence L. Tower by deed of James T. Smith, dated June 29, 1906, and recorded with said Deeds, Book No. 395, page No. 156.

There is excepted however from the above described parcels, the following described lots, duly released from said mortgage by partial release duly recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Book 611, Page 45 and dated September 5, 1919.

Namely, lots numbered 432, 433, 434, and 435, with the buildings thereon.

Also, another parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Wilmington aforesaid, and shown on the above mentioned plan as lots numbered four hundred thirty-eight (438), four hundred thirty-nine (439), four hundred forty (440), and four hundred forty-one (441), and bounded and described as follows, viz: Easterly by Hobson Avenue, one hundred (100) feet; Northwesterly on lot numbered four hundred thirty-six (436) on said plan, eighty (80) feet; Southerly on lot numbered four hundred thirty-two (432) on said plan, eighty (80) feet; be all of said measurements more or less, or however otherwise the same may be bounded, measured or described.

Being the same premises devised to the said Mary A. C. Tower, by her mother, Hannah Smith, by will duly proved and allowed by the Probate Court for Middlesex County, being case No. 106551, to which reference may be had.

Terms of Sale, Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales and tax titles, if any there be.

One hundred dollars (\$100.00) in cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, the other terms to be announced at the sale or by application to the undersigned.

Estate of Sarah T. Moulton, Mortgagee.
By Wilder C. Moulton, Executor under will.
515 Main St., Stoneham, Mass.
Sept. 12-19-1930

Under Wilmington Spire

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Fr. Richard Boland, Pastor
Rev. Fr. William Farrell, Curate
Tel. 43
Sunday
Masses at 8 and 10.30 A. M.
Sunday School after first Mass.
Daily Masses at 7.30 A. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Stead Thornton, Minister
Tel. 180

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Arthur A. Simmons
Tel. 66-4

Former Local Girl Weds Malden Officer

Dr. Margaret A. Brown of Woburn, and an osteopath practitioner, September wedding Monday, when she became the bride of Clifford F. Connell of Malden. Dr. Brown is the daughter of James Anthony Brown of 137 Pleasant street, and Mr. Connell is a traffic officer in Malden and is the son of Supt. of Parks and Mrs. Daniel E. Connell. The wedding ceremony took place at St. Charles' rectory at 5 p. m., Rev. Richard B. Hawko officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Edna Powers of Cambridge was the bridesmaid and the groom's attendant was Frank J. Connell, a brother of the groom. After the ceremony, a reception was held to the immediate family of the couple at the home of the bride.

The bride was becomingly attired in a long sweeping gown of bridal satin with a cap style lace veil as the crowning effect of the beautiful costume. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white roses.

The bridesmaid's gown was of rose taffeta with a large picture hat and she carried talisman roses.

After the wedding trip the couple will take up residence in the Auburn apartments, Malden.

Dr. Brown is a graduate of Wilmington High School, class of 1921, and of the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy with the degrees of D. O. in 1925 and has been a practicing osteopath ever since. The groom is a member of the traffic division of the Malden Police Department. He is an active member of Malden Council K. of C. and the Malden Aerie of Eagles.

Dr. Brown attended all the grades of the Wilmington schools here and made her home in this town until her parents moved to Woburn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilcox and daughter Margaret from Norton, New Brunswick, are visiting Mrs. G. H. Wear of Middlesex avenue. Mrs. Wilcox was formerly Miss Constance Falcons.

A large number of people from this section witnessed the big parade in Boston on Wednesday.

Harry Wright and family of Brown street have returned to their winter home in Medford.

you

WILL LIKE
THIS NEW
LARGE WASHER

BLACKSTONE

MODEL A



You will like its striking coloring—full-size porcelain tub and ivory rust-proof metal base, but most of all, you will like its fast, thorough washing action. A few pieces or a tubful—clean and snowy white—without injury to the fabric—faster than you think possible.

The Blackstone is inexpensive to buy and cheap to operate. Ask your dealer to show its many exclusive advantages today. You will like the Blackstone!

BLACKSTONE MFG. CO.
Jamestown, N. Y.

READING MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT

Main Office and Salesroom
177 Main St., Reading
Tel. 134p

Branch Office: Bank Building
Main St., Wilmington
Tel. 351

SO. TEWKSBURY M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Henry Shillington, Pastor

No. 14154
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
LAND COURT.

To Joseph Donovan, Domenico Bertocchi, Annie Carlon, Raymond E. Carter, Emma F. Carter, Lena M. Haskell, Florentine Vigeant, Ida Vigeant, Oliver A. McGrane, Anna McGrane, Bertha C. McKinley, Susan A. Sheldon, Henry J. Porter and Elmer E. Lord, of Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; Boston and Maine Railroad Company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; Harold M. Hatfield and Harry B. Bowe, Trustees, Adolph A. Brand, Philip G. Prince, George Goppel and Ellen Maraghy, of said Boston; Ellen J. Nolan, Edward H. Norton, John C. Hyatt and Helen M. Hyatt, of Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex; Mary E. Brehant, of Peabody, in the County of Essex and said Commonwealth; Hattie C. Alden, of Overbrook, Philadelphia, in the State of Pennsylvania; any heirs, devisees or legal representatives of Lydia Carter Hathaway, late of Tewksbury, in said County of Middlesex, deceased, not above named, who have not released their interest in the land hereinafter described; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Francis T. Hathaway, of said Wilmington, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

Two certain parcels of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Wilmington, bounded and described as follows: First Parcel: Easterly by Main Street; Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Henry J. Porter et al, Ellen Maraghy, the end of Washington Street and land now or formerly of Adolph A. Brand and Edward H. Norton; Northwesterly by land now or formerly of said Edward H. Norton, Ellen J. Noble and George Goppel; Northwesterly by land now or formerly of said George Goppel, Mary Brehant, Joseph Donovan et al, Helen M. Hyatt et al, and by the end of Lake Street; Northwesterly, Southeasterly, Northwesterly and Northerly by land now or formerly of Annie Carlon; Northwesterly by land now or formerly of said Annie Carlon and Emma F. Carter et al; Southeasterly by land now or formerly of said Emma F. Carter et al and Florentine Vigeant et al; Northwesterly by land now or formerly of said Florentine Vigeant et al; Oliver A. McGrane et al and Bertha C. McKinley.

Second Parcel: Easterly by said Main Street; Southerly by Susan A. Sheldon; Southwesterly by the location of the Boston and Maine Railroad Company; and Northerly by Bridge Lane. The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defenses to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the 6th day of October next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this 5th day of September in the year nineteen hundred and thirty.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
CHARLES A. SOUTHWORTH, Recorder.
(Seal)

(Seal)

Some People Have Promising Careers—Especially A Collector For An Installment House.

We always try to keep our delivery promises. By giving us your order a day or two in advance helps us to help you. When shall we send the next load?

Wilmington Coal and Ice Co.
Main Street Wilmington
Phone Wil. 154

Philosophy Sez

GOETHE

"There are beliefs that transcend instinct and logic, and a worth-while faith may reach beyond the dominion of proof."

A General knowledge of the excellence of our service is abroad in the community. Even as we believe in the highest principles of our profession so do the people we have served have faith in us.

E. M. Nichols & Son

UNDERTAKERS
MIDDLESEX AVE.
Wilmington, Mass.
Tel. 214-2 or 214-2

Wilmington Will Do Herself Proud This Week

It behooves us all to boost the home town.

Help Wilmington grow by trading at home. You will find prices and services consistent.

McLAUGHLIN & DENNISON

Prescription
Pharmacists
WILMINGTON, MASS.

Wilmington Will Do Herself Proud This Week

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Help Wilmington grow by trading at home. You will find prices and services consistent.

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WILMINGTON, MASS.

Just What You Have Been Waiting For

The Brand New Fowler Range Burner Solves the Cleaning Problem

The New Fowler offers the greatest improvements in Range Burner Construction since the Advent of the Range Burner itself.

Two Minutes to Clean.

Not affected by varying drafts.

No oil grooves to clean.

Six gallon metal tank.

Cylinders constructed as one unit, with but one fitting on the base.

With all these improvements there has been no change in price.

Price is \$57.50 installed, for cash. Deferred Payments if Desired.

FOR SALE BY

H. B. BLYE & CO.

359 Main St. In the Business Section Opposite the Common
Woburn, Mass.

See This Burner in Operation at our Store or Phone our Wilmington Agent, R. Edgar Sargent—Wil. 310.

Park Dedication To Be At 4 P. M. Sunday

Sunday afternoon the new Memorial Park which is one of the town's bi-centennial projects will be dedicated and there will be a flag-raising and speakers. Edward N. Eames will be master of ceremonies. Invocation will be by Rev. Stead Thornton of the Methodist Episcopal church. A historical address will be read by Rev. A. A. Simmons of the Congregational church after which Mrs. A. G. McLeod of the Women's Club will tell the part the club played in bringing about the projected development of the new park.

Town Clerk Ralph R. Currier will

then tell of the legislation which authorized the park and Chairman Hale of the selectmen will officially turn the property over to Chairman George Newcomb for the Park Commission.

Commander Holmes of the Legion will unfurl the American flag on the new 55-foot flagpole erected for the occasion. James Mullen of Charlestown will be the orator of the day. Regan's band of Lowell, will play at the exercises. Rev. Richard Boland, pastor of St. Thomas' Catholic church will pronounce the benediction.

The Jewish Community of the town has spared no efforts in obtaining its part of a contribution to the celebration the appearance of Rabbi Epstein of Boston, who will speak at 4 o'clock at the park.

Loving Cups And Many Other Prizes To Be Incentives In Sports And Parade

There are several reasons why the sports on the occasion of the Bi-Centennial of the Town's Birthday, promise to be worth attending, and one of the reasons is the exceptionally fine prizes which are to be offered, and which follow:

50 Yard Dash for boys, first prize, Cup; second prize, Watch.
50 Yard Dash for Girls, first prize, Cup; second prize, Pocketbook.
100 Yard Dash for Men, Cup.
Three-mile Race, three Cups.
Relay Race, four Wrist Watches.
Obstacle Race for Boys, 4 Wrist Watches.
Baseball Throw for Girls, first prize, Sweater; second, Silk Stockings.
75 Yard Dash for Women, first prize, Blankets; second prize, Pocketbook.

Potato Race for Boys, Watch.
Potato Race for Girls, Silk Stockings.

The parade also has an interesting feature, in which Silver and Gold Loving Cups will be presented for various competitions. In the military division, two Cups will be presented for the best presentation; and for the second best. In the fraternal group two more cups will be presented. In the civic group two more cups will be presented, as will a first and second for the best decorated automobile. The women's division will also have a chance for competition for two cups for first and second prizes.

The committee in charge of house, business and fraternal decorations are also offering prizes. These prizes include \$10 and \$5 gold pieces, first and second prizes respectively, for the best decorated house, for the best decorated business block and for the best decorated fraternal building.

NOW OPEN

WARNER'S SERVICE STATION

Gasoline—Oil—Grease—Tire Service
Accessories

Open From 6 A. M. to 10 P. M.

On Main Street

Near Woburn Line

STORIES OF SERVICE



One of the most picturesque figures the world has ever known is the deep-sea diver. He receives the oxygen his lungs demand through a tube in his water-tight helmet. He explores the mystery that takes him deep into the bed of the ocean and signals the men in the boat when he wishes to ascend. All of life's heroes don't have their pictures printed in the papers.

EDGERLY & BESSOM

FUNERAL HOME

203-205 MAIN STREET, READING, MASS.
PHONE READING 0105

Reading Theatre

A PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION
Matinees at 1.45 P. M. Evenings at 7.30 P. M.
A Community Institution

Friday and Saturday
First—"The Virginian" Second—"The Texan"
Now—Cooper's Smashing
Hit!
Junior Collyer
Regis Toomey

and
A Home Run Hit of Fun!
"HOT CURVES"

Benny Rubin
The Fastest Baseball Story of the Talking Screen!

Monday and Tuesday
The Man of 1000 Faces—
Lon Chaney; Now the Man
of 1000 Voices in
"The Unholy Three"
Also
Dolores Del Rio
Edmund Lowe
in
"The Bad One"

Wednesday and Thursday
Moran and Mack
The Two Black Crows
Win the War for Uncle Sam
"Any Body's War"
Uncle Sam!
Co-feature
Walter Wolfert
Vivienne Segal
in
"Golden Dawn"

Coming Soon
All Quiet on the Western Front
"Romance" "Hell's Island"
"Rain or Shine" "For the Defense"
"Way Out West"

Joseph McHenry of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Blair of Main street.

Mrs. Lugrim of Arlington is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Higginbottom of Novah street.

PLAY MINIATURE GOLF At The LARCHMONT

Forget your troubles and play a round on the Newest and Improved Miniature Golf Course. The finest in this locality. New and ingenious Hazards.

Largest and Nearest Course to Wilmington
Rates: Sundays, Evenings and Holidays, 35c.

Weekdays, 25c until 6 P. M.

A cool comfortable place. Come and Bring your friends. This course may be reserved for afternoons by clubs or bridge parties. Main and Park Sts., North Reading, Mass.

Laundry Service

That is

Above the Average in Quality
At Cost Most Reasonable . . .

Ask to have our salesman call and tell you

about our various services, or

Phone WILMINGTON 55



Winchester Laundry Div.

CONVERSE PLACE

WINCHESTER

HIGH PRESSURE GREASING \$1.00
Battery Service and Auto Repairing
Free Inspection -- Satisfaction Guaranteed
LOUIE'S SUPER SERVICE
Telephone 8277
Actually Open 24 Hours

REAL ESTATE
AGENT FOR LYNN RANGE OIL BURNERS
GEORGE E. HAMILTON
Main Street, Wilmington

WALTER G. BUCKLE
INSURANCE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
TEL. 338 CHURCH ST., WILMINGTON

SHINGLES SOIPILE
LUMBER
Builders' Hardware and Supplies

Wilmington Builders Supply
EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING
Telephone 167 Main St., Wilmington

K. SCHLITTLER, Prop. Tel. 8372
BOWL
FOR HEALTH AND PLEASURE
**Wilmington Bowling Alleys
and Pool Room**
MAIN STREET WILMINGTON, MASS.

CHARLES E. HUNT
Formerly at Wilmington Motor Mart, Now Located with
Tewksbury Garage, H. Ramsbotham, Prop.
OFFICIAL BRAKE AND LIGHT STATION NO. 2061
Phone Lowell 9599-W Home Phone 106-3 Wilmington
Ignition and Electrical Specialists
We are equipped to give you immediate Brake adjustment and re-lining service in accordance with rapid flat rate plan.
All Brakes Tested With Muther Stopmeter
(Police Model)
OUR WORK MEETS THE TEST

THE WILMINGTON CASH STORE

BIDS YOU WELCOME

On the occasion of the Bi-Centennial Celebration of the Incorporation of the Town of Wilmington.

We invite you to stop in and visit us during our Four Day Celebration, and witness the progress we have made in the past few years.

Wilmington Cash Store

M. WEINBERG, Manager.

Theatre Block

Tel. 253

A Sure Plan

There are many plans for becoming financially independent, but a sure plan which fits every one's need is the Co-operative Bank Plan. Through this plan you save a definite amount each month. (from \$1 to \$40.)

Reading Co-operative Bank

Branch Office

Joseph B. McMahon, Mgr.

MAIN STREET

WILMINGTON

Give Nan Cabot's Candy a Trial

65 cents per pound

Genuine Gillett and Gem Blades. Kodak Films

School Supplies

Package of 50 Camel Cigarettes for 30 cents

Look at the Clipper Yacht in our window to be given away with candy wrappers

AMES NEWS STORE

Main St., Opp. Depot

Wilmington

Let
Sir Walter
bring peace
to your
household



YOUR pipe is in right with
friend wife the moment she
gets that new and milder fra-
grance of Sir Walter's favorite
mixture. A welcome blend of
choice, mild tobaccos, kept fresh
in a heavy gold foil wrap. Be
fair to yourselves, men, and fair
to the fair sex. Let Sir Walter
make your pipe a pipe of peace.

**SIR WALTER
RALEIGH**

It's rye and It's milder

Famous Clock Restored

The famous clock over the en-
trance to Monticello, the home of
Thomas Jefferson, is running again,
after being out of order for many
years, says a dispatch to the New
York Herald Tribune.

The clock has a double face, the
hour being read both from the hall
and from the entrance. Far out of
the grounds striking of the hour can
now be heard as it was in Jeffer-
son's time.

Among the recent sight-seers was
a jeweler who offered to put the
clock in condition at his own ex-
pense. Because of his interest and
labor, this ancient timepiece once
again performs its allotted duty.

**True dyes are
easiest to use!**

Dresses, drapes or lingerie look
new when they're re-dyed with
Diamond Dyes. No spotting or
streaking; never a trace of that
re-dyed look. Just rich, even,
bright colors that hold amazingly
through wear and washing.

Diamond Dyes are the highest
quality dyes you can buy because
they're so rich in pure aniline.
That's what makes them so easy to
use. That's what they've been
famous for 50 years. 15 cent
packages—all drug stores.

Diamond Dyes
Highest Quality for 50 Years

Oversight

Doris went with her mother to an
art exhibit one afternoon. When she
returned, her father asked her how
she had liked the pictures.
"Oh, they were all right," Doris
conceded, "but I didn't see a single
picture of Mutt and Jeff!"

Personality Plus

"How does Farmer Ontonop's new
scarecrow impress you, Charlie?"
"Oh, he seems to be a man of
parts."

**Take August
Flower**
For
CONSTIPATION

HIS ARM GONE, HAS BECOME STAR

IT WAS but a few years ago that Earl Averill, the young outfielder
who has created a sensation with Cleveland, figured he never would
play baseball again because of an arm that had gone back on him.
During his high school days Averill starred in the outfield.
Then, his throwing arm went dead. He quit baseball. Why keep on?
The arm was gone. He could not throw 50 feet. He went to work for
the only florist in Snohomish, out in Washington.

A fear passed. Another summer came. The owner of the "Smoke
Shopee" billiard parlor thought Snohomish should have a baseball club.
He started to organize one. Some one told him to get Averill, who used
to play on the high school team.

Acting on the tip, the billiard parlor man visited the greenhouse
and asked Earl if he would join the club.

"My arm's gone dead," said Earl.
"Maybe not. Maybe it'll be all
right again. Anyway, we need you."

And when Averill discovered
he was to play only Saturday and
Sunday afternoons he consented,
providing his arm displayed any
signs of life.

That's practically all. Of
course, the arm came back. Other-
wise there would not be any story.
Manager Wade Killefer, however,
did not pay much attention to him
and back to Snohomish went Aver-
ill, but only for a week or so. Sno-
homish was too small. He joined
the Bellingham semi-pro club and
then the Anaconda club at Butte,
in the Copper Mining league. It
was there he heard of the winter
league in San Francisco, and when
winter came Earl was in Frisco,
seeking a chance. He got it, made
good, was signed to a Frisco con-
tract in the Pacific Coast league,
played with that team three sea-
sons, was sold to Cleveland for \$50,000, held out for a part of that sum,
got it, held out on the contract sent him by Cleveland, obtained a con-
cession and finally joined the Indians.



Earl Averill.

Seeing Big League Baseball

By BILLY EVANS

Sportswriter, Big League Umpire and General Manager of the Cleveland Indians

The game which was responsible for
my big league career comes back as
clearly as though it were played yester-
day instead of more than twenty
years ago. It was between Niles and
Youngstown, two great old rivals in
those days. Going into the last half of
the ninth inning, Niles was trailing
Youngstown by one run. I believe
the score was 7-6, although the exact
figures are less clear to me now than
the more important events of the little
drama. For it certainly was a drama!

Now, all unknown to me there was
sitting in the stands that day a man
whose presence was to alter my whole
career. His name was James Mc-
Aleer, the famous "Jimmy" McAleer,
at that time manager of the St. Louis
Browns in the American league.

St. Louis, it seemed, was playing at
Cleveland, and McAleer had run down
to Niles to get a line on a player
on the Youngstown club, Charley Starr
by name. So there in the grandstand
sat McAleer, on a little scouting mis-
sion for the St. Louis club. And nei-
ther he nor I imagined for a moment
that he was to do a little umpire
scouting for the American league on the
side.

That game was one of those close,
hotly fought contests we umpires know
as "tough ones." Niles made a great
rally in the ninth and filled the bases
with two out. A hit would bring in two
runs and win the old ball game. A
base on balls would tie the score.

and the batter, Billy Thomas, worked
Stewart, the Youngstown pitcher, to a
"two and three" count.

"Bust it out!" shouted the Niles fans.
"Bust it out, Billy, or wait it out. A
walk's as good as a hit. Make him put
it over."

And then Stewart wound up and
pitched. Thomas saw the ball coming
and let it go by. In fact, he even
fell down, as if in the act of avoiding
being hit. And then he started to
trot to first base and the fans had
visions of a tie score.

But I had my eye on that ball, too.
It was a fast-breaking curve, and it
took a lot of nerve to throw a curve
in a pinch like that. It was a wide
curve, but it had cut the corner of
the plate. Upward I jerked my right
thumb.

"Strike three!" I bellowed. And then
things happened.

Those fans, seeing Thomas fall to
the ground, by pantomime had taken
it for granted that the last pitch had
been a ball. When I called him out,
they firmly believed I was committing
robbery and throwing the game to
Youngstown. They poured out of their
seats and made straight for the plate
where I was still standing. They threat-
ened me, they called me every name
under the sun, they jostled me, pulled
at my clothes and probably would
have mobbed me right there if it
hadn't been for Charley Crowe, pitcher

Large Increase Seen In Automobile Fatalities

The constant increase of automobile
fatalities, reaching last year the enor-
mous total of 33,000, has resulted in a
corresponding increase of responsibil-
ity which the courts are placing upon
the autoist, according to a survey
made by the legal department of the
American Motorists' association, in
co-operation with the Automobile Club
of Illinois, citing recent court deci-
sions showing the trend of judicial
thought.

"Decisions, indicative of the atti-
tude that courts are taking towards
the autoist's responsibility, are being
rendered almost daily," declares SI
Mayer, president of the Automobile
Club of Illinois and vice president of
the A. M. A. "This fact, that autoists
are being held to a higher degree of
accountability, with no criticism of
the judiciary, should serve as a pro-
phetic warning to autodom."

Following are a few of the recent
cases epitomized by the association's
survey, as illustrative of the trend of
current court decisions:

"An automobile driver, on meeting
or passing a street car which has
stopped, must anticipate that some of
passengers who have alighted may
pass from behind the car to the other
side." . . . Maine Sup. Jud. Ct.

"Where a traffic officer, after beak-
oning a deaf pedestrian to cross the
street, signaled a truck driver to pro-
ceed and the truck driver pursuant
to the signal proceeded into intersec-
tion, and struck the pedestrian while
proceeding slowly and with nothing to
obstruct his view of the pedestrian,

a verdict finding the truck driver neg-
ligent was warranted, notwithstanding
the officer's signal to the autoist to
proceed." . . . Mass. Sup. Jud.
Ct.

"The statute, giving the autoist on
the right the right of way, does not
warrant drivers in taking close
chances. If the driver of an automo-
bile approaching a street intersection
sees a vehicle approaching at a fast
rate of speed so that there is reason-

Likely Shooter



A national rifle shoot at Camp Per-
ry, Ohio, would not be complete with-
out the presence of feminine competi-
tors. Meet Miss Phyllis Sargent of
Hartford, Conn., whose deadly aim
played havoc with the targets.

able danger of a collision if both pro-
ceed, then it is his duty to exercise
due care so as to avoid a collision."
... Minn. Sup. Ct.

"Evidence that an automobile driv-
er, while driving about 20 miles an
hour, took his eyes off the road and
lowered his head in order to ascertain
the time from his wrist watch by the
dashboard light was sufficient to war-
rant a finding of gross negligence."
... Mass. Sup. Jud. Ct.

"An automobile driver who is blind-
ed by the lights from another vehicle
so as to be unable to distinguish an
object in front of him must, in the
exercise of reasonable care, stop the
automobile in order to avoid injuring
pedestrians." . . . Maine Sup. Jud.
Ct.

"Where pedestrians may appear at
any time in the highway the duty of
the operator to watch for them is con-
stant, and to look too late to avert an
accident is to not look at all." . . .
Calif. Sup. Ct.

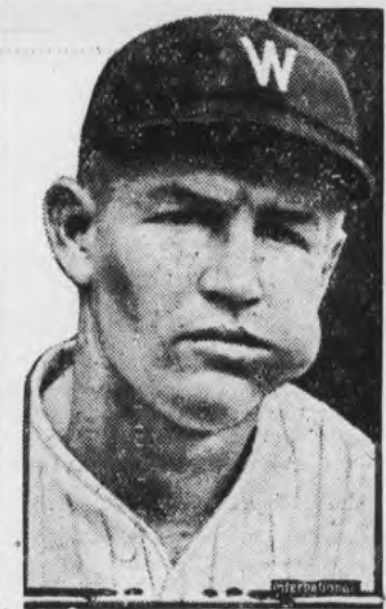
When Art Shires, the Great Sensed a Job in the Outfield

John Kieran of the New York Times
contributes the following incident con-
cerning Charles Arthur Shires:

"The Senators have a young first
baseman named Joe Kuhel, a tall,
thin, darkhaired school boy, and for
whom they are reported to have paid
something like \$65,000 to Kansas City.
"Joe Judge put the youngster in at

first base in the first game of a dou-
ble header against the Red Sox and
the lad did so well that the acting
manager decided to sit on the bench
during the second game, too, and watch
the youngster cover his position.

"The Great Shires kept studying
the rookie at bat and in the field.



Art Shires.

Shires, of course, looked upon him-
self as the logical successor to Joe
Judge and Hal Chase, too, for that
matter. But toward the end of the
afternoon the great Shires began rum-
maging around the dugout, peering
under the bench and moving the sweat-
ers on the hooks overhead.

"What's the matter, Art?" asked Al
Schacht.

"Nothing," said the great Shires.
"I'm just looking for an outfielder's
glove."

Play Miniature Golf

When miniature golf courses close
at 11:30 p. m. every night in obedi-
ence to District of Columbia law, they
must stay closed until daylight, how-
ever, otherwise the spirit of the law
will be invoked to do what its word
does not. Enforcement of the closing
hour regulation deprived passionate
devotees of their late putting. Oper-
ators found the law said nothing
about the lega' hour of opening, and
after a few minutes of darkness they
turned on the lights and let the
players in again to continue with the
game.

SPORTING SQUIBS OF ALL SORTS FROM EVERYWHERE

"Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska wildcat,
has taken up polo on the West coast.

Gene Sarazen, Leo Diegel and Johnny
Fascell, prominent golf pros, started
their careers as caddies.

Billy Harman, young second sacker
for Louisville, is drawing a lack of
scouts and seems sure to go up.

R. Norris Williams, veteran Davis
cup player, had to pay a \$2 admission

to a Long Island tournament where he
was scheduled to play. He later was
recognized and the money returned.

A sports writer says that after his
sixteenth year "Johnny Weismuller
had no pier as a swimmer." We guess
what happened was that he jumped off
of bridges.

Jack Steele, manager of the Little
Rock Travelers, is called Captain Flagg
around the Southern association cir-

cuit. He is said to be Laurence Stal-
ling's bellicose hero in the flesh.

Eddie Cihocki, Wilmington short-
stop, has been obtained by the Phila-
delphia Athletics.

The A's batting practice pitcher is
the youngest hurler in the big leagues,
Lefty Krause, of Media (Pa.) high
school.

Some day we expect to visit an in-
sane asylum and meet the man who
designs hazards for midget golf
courses.

Johnny Dodds, Atlanta manager, has
been in the Southern association since
1903 and has piloted six of the league's
eight clubs.

Mr. Funk, center fielder, mistook
a pigeon for a fly ball in Boston. Mean-
while the batter scored, being of the
homing type.

Finding a half-inch of space at his
disposal, an Eastern editor put in a
round-by-round account of the Stril-
ling-Scott fight.

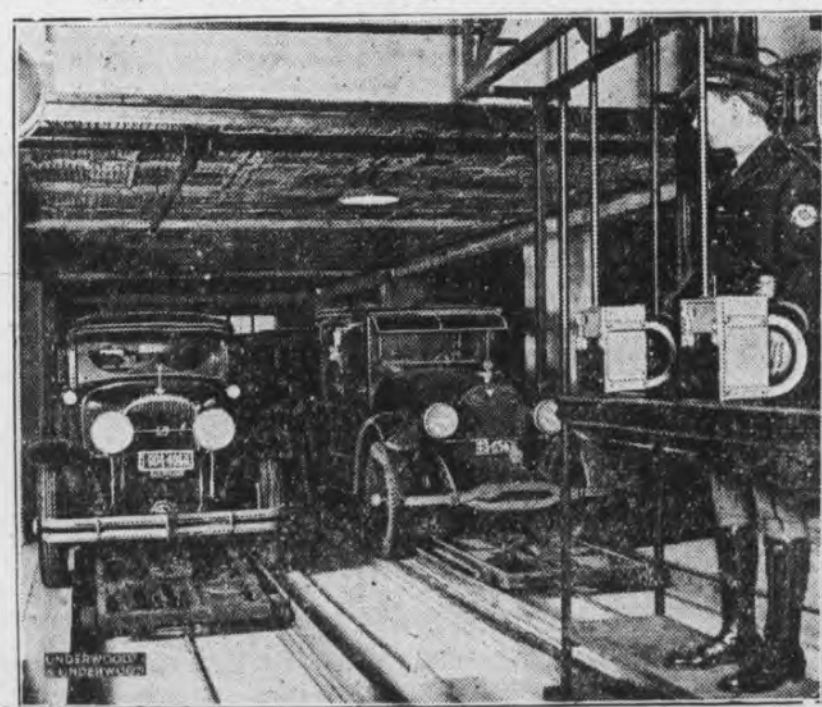
Keokuk in the Mississippi Valley
league has had three managers this
year—Sammy Schwartz, Pat Patterson
and Henry Winfield.

Some of the enthusiasts might try
fitting up a miniature golf course in
the back yard, and see how it works
on the home grounds.

University of California's football
team, which traveled extensively last
year, will play only two games away
from home this season.

"Home runs are killing the game of
baseball," says an Eastern writer.
It's still fighting though, with the out-
fielders' backs to the wall.

Ingratitude is where your golf op-
ponent refuses to concede the 14-foot
putt when you've been conceding him
the 18-inchers right along.



H. R. Austin is shown at the controls of the new \$3,000,000 electric garage
at Chicago. The motorist drives his car into the 25-story garage and stops in
front of one of a series of tracks that lead into three huge elevators. A
uniformed attendant gives him a claim check, the owner locks his car and
leaves and a duplicate ticket is sent in a pneumatic tube to the dispatcher.
Illuminated buttons on top of each elevator indicate parking space on differ-
ent floors—the elevator man presses a lever and an automatic "dolly" similar
to the device used to move pianos runs out on the track under the auto-
mobile and an arm reaches up from the center, gets a firm hold on the differ-
ential of the car and both roll onto the elevator.

BAYER ASPIRIN
is always **SAFE**

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS



Demand

UNLESS you see the name Bayer
and the word genuine on the package
as pictured above you can never be
sure that you are taking the genuine
Bayer Aspirin that thousands of
physicians prescribe in their daily
practice.

The name Bayer means genuine
Aspirin. It is your guarantee of
purity—your protection against im-
itations. Millions of users have
proved that it is safe.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin promptly
relieves:

Headaches Neuritis
Colds Neuralgia
Sore Throat Lumbago
Rheumatism Toothache

No harmful after-effects follow its
use. It does not depress the heart.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer
manufacture of monoaceticacidester
of salicylicacid.

Poor Meester Mussolini
Friend—You look bored.
Mussolini—I am at peace with the
world.

**tired
every
morning?**

Get poisons out of the system with
Feen-a-mint, the Cheewing Gum La-
xative. Smaller doses effective when
taken in this form. A modern, sci-
entific, family laxative. Safe and mild.



Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION



**Daughter Is
Healthy Now**

"My thirteen-year-old daugh-
ter Maxine was troubled with
backache and pain when she
came into womanhood. I knew
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound would help her be-
cause I used to take it myself
at her age. Now she does not
have to stay home from school
and her color is good, she eats
well and does not complain of
being tired. We are recom-
mending the Vegetable Com-
pound to other school girls
who need it. You may publish
this letter."—Mrs. Floyd But-
cher, R. #2, Gridley, Kansas.

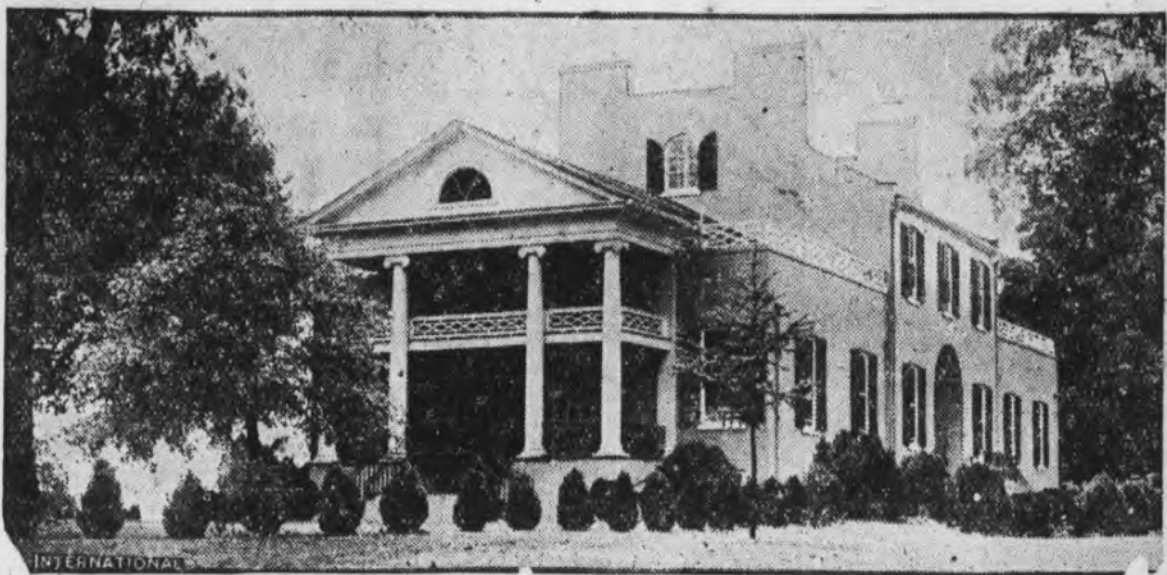
**Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound**
Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

Wake Up, Son!
"Pa," said the kid, "what is fore-
sight?" "Spectacles, son," grumbled
his dad, who was reading.

**KILLS RATS
NOTHING ELSE**

K-R-O (Kills Rats Only) killed
238 rats in 12 hours on a Kansas
farm. It is the original product made
by a special process of squill, an in-
gredient recommended by U. S.
Government as sure death to rats and
mice, but harmless to dogs, cats,
poultry or even baby chicks. You can
depend on this. K-R-O in a few
years has become America's leading
rat and mouse killer. Sold by all
druggists on a money back guarantee.

Mellon Buys Old Estate for His Daughter



A glimpse of beautiful "Oak Hill," the historic Virginia estate which Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon purchased for his daughter, Mrs. David K. Estes Bruce. James Monroe, fifth President of the United States, was one of the first occupants of the mansion, which is more than 100 years old. The 1,200 acres of land lie about 40 miles from Washington.

Volunteers Aid Weather Bureau

Army of 5,000 Men and Women Supplies Data for Climatic Research.

Washington.—A recent symposium of the American Meteorological Society discussed the comparatively little known but highly important work of the thousands of men and women who act as unpaid "co-operative" observers of the United States weather bureau. Thanks to the services of these persons, daily weather records are maintained at nearly 5,000 places in this country, and in many cases the records have been kept with hardly a break for 50 years or more by an individual observer or by members of the same family. These records are not utilized in connection with forecasting and are therefore not reported by telegraph. At the end of each month the register of observations is forwarded by mail to the state "section center" of the weather bureau. There it is checked and revised, and the detailed results are published in a monthly bulletin. Eventually the same data serve as the raw material from which climatic statistics are prepared for all parts of the country.

Supplies Instruments.

The bureau supplies to each observer a rain-gauge, a maximum thermometer for registering the highest temperatures of the day, a minimum thermometer, which registers the lowest, and a wooden thermometer screen, or shelter, in which the thermometers are shaded from direct sunshine but exposed to a free circulation of air. The observer reads his instruments once a day—usually about sunset—and enters the readings in his register, together with a record of various special weather events, such as frosts, thunderstorms, tornadoes, auroras and optical phenomena.

While the total time devoted to such observations is not great, the necessity of maintaining an unbroken record day after day, year in and year out, is no slight test of the observer's fidelity. It seems remarkable that the government is able to obtain the services of a sufficient number of suitably qualified persons to perform this daily task. How-

ever, keeping weather records appears to exercise a special fascination for many people and was pursued as a hobby long before the days of organized meteorology. The earliest daily weather journal now extant is one that was kept by the Rev. William Merle in England during the years 1334-1337.

George Washington's Record.

George Washington kept a detailed account of the weather, along with the happenings of the day, his agricultural and other experiments, and a record of his guests, in his "Diary," called later "Where and How My Time Is Spent." His attention to the weather was most particular, and when away, he would have a record kept and on his return would incorporate it in his book. It is believed that his purpose in keeping this weather record was to draw conclusions as to the best time for planting crops.

The weather record for 1790, for instance, was kept on blank pages of the Virginia Almanac, a compendium that contains directions for making "Indico," for curing bloody flux, for making "Physick as pleasant as a Dish of Chocolate," for making a striking sun-dial, all "A Receipt to keep one's self warm a whole Winter with a Single Billet of Wood."

Many other persons outside the ranks of professional meteorologists

have kept similar chronicles. There was a Cleveland octogenarian who for 57 years kept a record twice a day of the thermometer and barometer. On bringing his big ledgers to the meeting of the Western Reserve Historical society, however, he was asked what conclusions he had drawn as a result of his investigations. "Nothing but this," he replied, "that Cleveland weather is only constant in its inconstancy."

Started by Smithsonian.

The work of the present corps of co-operative observers continues that of several earlier organizations in this country, the most important of which was that of the Smithsonian Institution, dating from the year 1848. By the close of 1849 the Smithsonian was obtaining weather records from about 150 volunteer observers in different parts of the country, and the number eventually increased to about 350. This system was transferred to the signal service (the predecessor of the weather bureau) in 1873. In 1875 Professor Hinrichs of Iowa organized a weather service in his state and a few years later "state weather services" were organized throughout the country under the general direction of the signal service. The separate state services were later merged into a single federal organization, forming the climatological service of the weather bureau except in Iowa and Maryland, where the services are still partly under state control.

Exports Straw Hats

Luton, England.—Straw hats are worn in England chiefly by schoolboys and a few bookmakers, but the factories of Luton are thriving on the export trade, mostly for the United States.

Called America's Healthiest Girl



Florence Smock, eighteen, of Eustis, Fla., who was adjudged the healthiest girl in the United States by the National Congress of 4-H clubs. Florence believes in beauty unadorned. She uses no rouge or lipstick and advises health seekers not to reduce if they want health.

HIKERS FORCE RAILROAD TO GO OUT OF BUSINESS

Crookedest Railway in the World Is Walked to Death by San Franciscans

San Francisco.—Walking a railroad out of business may sound like an impossibility but San Francisco hikers have done just that.

For years a line known as the crookedest railroad in the world wound its way from Mill Valley up the slope to the summit of Mount Tamalpais, one of the scenic spots of Marin county, across the bay from San Francisco.

The road ran through Muir woods, a beautiful stand of redwoods, and then doubled back and forth up the 2,601 feet to the peak of Tamalpais. Business was good.

Then a few hikers appeared and soon a climb to the summit became more popular than the train ride. Trails were built, hiking clubs were

organized and finally now, the Tamalpais and Muir railroad ceased operations.

An automobile road aided the hikers, of course, in making the operation of a railroad unprofitable. It is a fact, however, that the railroad and auto road got along very well together for several years until the hiking craze started.

There are four trails to the peak of Tamalpais and every Sunday hundreds of hikers are trudging over them while the auto road, at which tolls are collected, does not do a rushing business.

It is approximately 20 miles from the bay to the top of the mountain. Hikers from San Francisco take an electric train to Mill Valley and then hike the 10 miles, if the short route is selected, up the 2,601 feet.

Hundreds of the hikers go only to Muir woods, or to other favored re-

treas, but lately it has become a sort of badge of honor to make the climb all the way up.

No particular class dominates in the hiking throngs as over the same trail, panting and sweating over the rocks will be found day laborers, shop girls, school teachers and bankers.

The only division is in the class of hiker—speed or pleasure. The speedsters, garbed in running suits, seek to establish records while the others are content to devote the day to the climb, seeking only the joy that comes from exercise in the fresh air.

International Phone

Book Is Now Planned

Washington.—With the ever increasing popularity of transatlantic telephone service, the Annusree Telephone International, a stock company with headquarters in Copenhagen, has announced it will compile an international telephone directory with between 50,000 and 100,000 names of residents of Europe, Africa, North and South America, and possibly Asia.

Famous Cooking School Again ON THE AIR

BETTY CROCKER

Holding Radio Classes Every Wednesday and Friday Morning at 9:30 E.S.T. Over Stations WEEL—WJAR—WTAG

Noted Cooking Authority Now Teaches More Than a Million Housewives

Learn all about new Recipes—Salads, Cakes, Breads, Meats, Economical Menus, One-Dish Meals, Unusual Desserts, Party Refreshments and Short Cuts in Housekeeping—Told so interestingly by

Betty Crocker



HERE is a wonderful opportunity to learn all about the latest developments in cooking and housekeeping. And so easily, too! For every Wednesday and Friday morning you can attend classes of the world's most famous cooking school simply by tuning in one of the above stations.

You hear Betty Crocker—the noted cooking expert to whom more than a million women listen—tell of wonderful new dishes and labor-saving steps:

You learn newer and simpler ways to prepare quick meals, easy meals, hot meals, cold meals... pies, cakes, biscuits, hot breads,

puddings... meat dishes, salads, sandwiches... company dinners, buffet suppers, hurry-up snacks for unexpected guests... how to use up odds and ends... what to do with left-overs... how to buy economically... and how to save steps in housekeeping.

In short, a regular course in domestic science is brought right into your home for 15 minutes twice a week. And continues for 26 weeks.

WEEL—WJAR—WTAG

Are the stations in your neighborhood over which Betty Crocker broadcasts. Mark these days and

the time on your calendar, now—Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 A.M.—E.S.T.

This program is offered in the interests of better housekeeping by the Washburn Crosby Company, millers of GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-Tested" Flour. Thousands of women say it is the most practical and beneficial home service program on the air.

Be sure to listen in. Better still, invite your friends and neighbors to listen in with you—they'll be glad you did.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY of GENERAL MILLS, INC., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Gold Medal Flour

"KITCHEN-TESTED"

COPY. G. M. L. 1930

Turning From Jazz Jazz music and negro songs and dances are prohibited in cafes in the small Fascist state of Thuringia, while in many Berlin restaurants Hungarian gypsy orchestras are ousting jazz performers.

Not What She Wanted "I have changed my lawyer," said the prima donna. "For what reason?" "Utter lack of consideration. He said he would manage to get my divorce for me with no publicity."

Point Your Own Moral "The ancient Romans wore no hats." "No, and they are all dead."

For never, never wicked man was wise.—Pope.

Men! Try the New Cuticura Shaving Cream



A small amount on the brush quickly becomes a rich, creamy lather that remains in moist workable condition throughout the shave. Cuticura Shaving Cream contains the medicinal properties of Cuticura. It softens the beard, invigorates the skin and leaves it free from any tense, dry feeling.

Directions for a Quick Shampoo

Wet the hair thoroughly with quite warm water. Squeeze a small quantity of Cuticura Shaving Cream on to hair and with water work up a creamy lather, and shampoo. Rinse and repeat process. Finally rinse thoroughly. Women will find this method of shampooing quick and easy and the hair will be soft and silky.

Sells for 35c. a tube

Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Sole Proprietors Malden, Mass.

in Atlantic City

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Owner
H. L. FAIRBAIN
Manager

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Every room equipped with a private bath tub or shower

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... in a hotel it's COMFORT! CONVENIENCE! ECONOMY!



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SINGLE ROOM Private Bath	\$2.50 DAILY
DOUBLE ROOM Private Bath	\$3.50 DAILY
SINGLE ROOM Adjacent to Bath	\$2.00 DAILY
DOUBLE ROOM Adjacent to Bath	\$2.50 DAILY

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OUR REMARKABLE OFFER A fine tailored, excellent quality shirt valued at \$1.50 can be obtained for 50c. For information, write to the Arrow Shirt Station A, Box 110, Brooklyn, New York.

"ALADDIN," the Real Automobile and Furniture Dry Clean and Polishing Cloth. Exceptional sales and profits for dealers agents. Write for sample and particulars. Hayden Waterman Co., Rockford, Illinois.

For Sale—Golf Putters, any quantity, wood shafts, putter heads, metal obstacles, beach umbrellas, etc. Patterson Golf Equipment Co., 825 Market St., Paterson, N. Y.

Write for the Talkies! Literary service and representation in New York market. Complete for particulars, Daniel O'Malley Co., 1714 Broadway, New York Dept. 77.

Slight Mis-Weave Seconds of Famous brand all wool blankets. Half price. Write for samples and prices. Vermont Blanket Company, Box 615, Burlington, Vermont.

Women Make 50c to \$1 Per Hour spare time at home. Pleasant work. Complete equipment and detailed information. \$3. W. Grover, 523 Sinclair, McKeesport, Pa.

Orchard, 3,000 Apple Trees, 160 Acres, Some timber. Good buildings, modern conveniences. Adjacent lands of Bedford Springs Hotel. Send for folder, Box 555, Winthrop, Pa.

Men, Women, Agents. Our engraved Xmas Acknowledgment and Personal Greeting cards, fastest sellers. Big commissions. Harrington Co., Box 5, Philadelphia.

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Currier's Market

LAMB SALE

All Genuine Spring Lamb

Short Legs, 5 1-2 to 7 lbs. average .. 29c lb.
Rib Lamb Chops 35c lb.
Kidney Lamb Chops 45c lb.
Fore Quarters Lamb, Boned and Rolled
..... 18c lb.
Lamb Flanks, 2 flanks for 25c lb.
Squire's Arlington Pork to roast 29c lb.
Home Made Sausage 38c lb.
Thick End Corned Beef 29c lb.

McIntosh Red Apples

4 lbs. 25c. \$1.60 Box Sale Price

Concord Grapes 30c basket

Main Street,

Wilmington

**MASSACHUSETTS INVITES HER
Guests & Citizens
TO HER GREAT
TERCENTENARY
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GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES OF THE
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COMMONWEALTH ARMORY
925 COMMONWEALTH AVE. BOSTON
Sept 29-Oct 11 ~ ~ ~ 9am to 10pm

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YOU should visit this unusual, instructive and interesting exposition. Here you can visualize the wonderful work done by the Commonwealth through her departments and institutions in the promotion of public welfare, in the maintenance of her highways, in the care of unfortunates, in health, education, conservation and safety, and in the fostering of the happiness and well-being of her citizens. Novel features will set forth the activities of the many departments and commissions carrying on the government of the Commonwealth.

Commission on Expositions
CHESTER CAMPBELL CHARLES HOWARD FRANK W. WRIGHT

BEFORE WINTER SETS IN

LET US

Repair your winter overcoat, suit and wraps. We are equipped to handling the repairing and all work on winter furs.

Our work is our recommendation.

WILMINGTON TAILORING CO.

Theatre Block

Main Street, Wilmington



JOY FOR MOTHER AND KIDDIES

"American gas adds to the family joys in many ways"

—P. Troleum.

Add a bit of joy to the finish of a long day of study. Meet the children and drive them home from school. It's a little trip mother can enjoy.

And when she drives—she can count on the dependence of American gas service—she knows it's best for the motor and uses it regularly.

Let us serve you!

American Gas—15c a gallon.

American Gas & Oil Filling Station

Main Street, Wilmington Mass.

**Wilmington Women's
Club Season Program**

The 1930-1931 season of the Women's Club will open on Thursday afternoon, October 2, at 2 o'clock in Grange Hall. The meeting will be in charge of the ways and means committee headed by Mrs. A. G. MacLeod president.

Reverend Albert H. Gage, pastor of the Wakefield Baptist church, will be the speaker; his address is entitled, "The New Fashioned Home."

Jane Corson of Boston, noted violin soloist, will be the guest artist. Mrs. MacLeod's committee includes the executive board; Mrs. Ford A. Hanscom, Mrs. Charles H. Black, Mrs. Roderick Cameron, Mrs. Mervin J. Kurl, Mrs. A. Chandler Manning, Mrs. Ralph Currier, Mrs. C. H. Harriman, Mrs. D. E. Bennett, Mrs. Arthur Kidder and Mrs. Charles P. Sterling. Tea will be served.

Carrying out a suggestion of the Women's Club in connection with the bi-centennial celebration, Mr. Herbert C. Barrows has kindly donated and has had planted an elm tree at the Whitefield Tablet in North Wilmington.

The program follows:
February 5. Home Talent day.
February 19. Art. Rev. Mr. Stead Thornton. The History of Architectural Art. Edna Thornton, reader, Tea.

March 5. Public Health. Mrs. Minnie Cunningham, Welfare Dept. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. Estelle King Berretta, soprano. Tea.

March 19. American Home. Mrs. William T. Picken, Cooking expert. Courtesy of Bon Marche Co., Lowell. Mrs. George Neilson, pianist. Tea.

April 2. Musicale. Schumann Trio. Jane Corson, violinist; Florence Colby, cellist; Grace Campbell, pianist. Tea.

April 16. Children's Day.

May 7. Annual Luncheon. Rainbow Concert Trio: Laura Wood Ellis, reader and impersonator; Grace English Coleman, soprano; Alice LeBeau Cassily, pianist, present "Stepping-Stones in Harmony."

Oct. 2. Ways and Means Committee. Rev. Dr. Albert H. Gage, "The New-Fashioned Home." Jane Corson,

**Charles H. Black
Worshipful Master
Of Friendship Lodge**

Friendship lodge, A. F. and A. M., held its annual meeting on Wednesday evening in Masonic hall. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Worshipful master, Charles H. Black; senior warden, Walter G. Buckle; treasurer, Harry W. DeLoria; secretary, Harry R. Smith; marshal, William H. Mobbs, P. M.; senior deacon, Joseph H. Cotton; junior deacon, George F. Little; senior steward, Arthur G. Kidder; junior steward, William T. Henderson; inside sentinel, Fred A. Hallett; organist, Gerald F. Frazer; tyler, Harry Jones; assistant tyler, Arthur Hamilton.

The officers were installed by Past Master Harry R. Deming, assisted by Past Master Harry P. Nash, as marshal.

**Flag Pole Donations
Now Up To \$165.11**

The donations for the new flag staff to be erected on Memorial Park, dedicated to Service Men and Women, is to be a realization after all, inasmuch as the donations to this cause have grown to the amount of \$165.11.

vicinist. Tea.

Oct. 16. Legislative. George Stanley Harvey, speaker. Mrs. George Kambour, soprano. Tea.

Nov. 6. Community Service. Mr. E. C. R. Bagley, deputy, State Dept. of Correction. Mrs. Nora R. Longtin, soprano. Tea.

Nov. 21. Friday Evening. Gentlemen's Night. Mystic Troubadours, direction of Merton Neill, Guy Sweeney, D. L., Doctor of Laughology. Refreshments.

December 4. Literature. Mr. Frank Chase, speaker. Mrs. Nettie M. Roberts, contralto. Tea.

December 19. International Relations. Miss Mary L. Guyton, State Supervisor of Adult Alien Education. James Stephen King, tenor. Tea.
Jan. 15. Dramatics. Hazel Wentworth Monroe, reader. Tea.

E. E. Gray Co.

Main St., Wilmington

FREE TRUCK DELIVERY IN WILMINGTON

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PURE JAM, Rasp. or Straw. 1 lb. jar 23c
PRUNES, Santa Clara 60-70 count 2 lbs. 15c
EVAP. MILK, Sealect 3 tall cans 23c
VINEGAR, Pure Cider, with jug gallon 49c
BREAD FLOUR, Premium large bag 89c
CLICQUOT CLUB, Pale or Golden 2 bots. 25c
MOXIE, Contents only 2 bots. 25c
TONICS, S&S, All Flavors Contents only 2 bots 20c
PINK SALMON 2 tall cans 25c
RITTER'S KETCHUP 8 oz. bot 10c
ROCK-CO COCOA 2 lb. pkg. 23c
KEN-L-RATION 2 cans 25c
PAROWAX 1 lb. pkg. 9c
CAMPBELL'S SOUP, Tomato 3 cans 25c
PEACHES, Choice California 3 8 oz. cans 25c
SALT, Pure Cooking 4 lb. bag 8c
ASPARAGUS, Choice Cuts 2 8 oz. cans 23c
OAKITE, Cleans a Million Things 2 pkgs. 23c
RINSO, Quick Suds 2 large pkgs. 37c
KIRKMAN'S SOAP, Borax 4c akes 19c
DONORA MACAROONS lb., 23c

FANCY CONNECTICUT VALLEY ONIONS

Good size 8 lbs. 19c

SPRING LAMB LEGS 29c lb.
SPRING LAMB FORES, Boned and Rolled 15c lb.
CHOICE CUTS RUMP STEAK 68c lb.
FRESH PORK RIB END 25c lb.
FACE RUMP ROAST 37c lb.
FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 25c lb.
THICK END CORNED BEEF, Very Lean 28c lb.
NATIVE CELERY 2 for 25c
SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. for 15c
BUNCH BEETS 5c
PIE APPLES 6 lbs. for 25c
GRAPE FRUIT 3 for 25c
TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. for 25c

There is something New
under the Sun

KELVINATOR'S

latest and greatest
achievement . . .

the new YUKON model

\$159⁵⁰
F.O.B. FACTORY

TO YOU, Kelvinator presents the new Yukon Model as the crowning achievement of sixteen years of leadership in electric refrigeration development. Here is quality refrigeration at the price countless thousands of families have been waiting to pay.

The Yukon has real beauty—the beauty of massive strength plus finely proportioned design. The exterior finish, on rust proof steel, is special white enamel—a Kelvinator development. Chrome finish hardware harmonizes with the cabinet design. Inside, the Yukon is white porcelain, with all corners rounded.

**FIVE CUBIC FEET OF
FOOD STORAGE SPACE**

There are five cubic feet of interior space—over nine square feet of shelf room—ice cube capacity of four pounds at a freezing (42 generous sized cubes).

Freezing speed is adjustable to five positions, regulating the rate of freezing in the preparation of all kinds of frozen desserts and dainties. There is a conveniently placed defrosting switch and heavy glass defrosting pan.

You need not be a refrigeration expert to realize that the new Yukon Model is an amazing value. One look at its substantial proportions, its gleaming finish, the thickness of its heavy door, the roominess of its interior—and you will know that here is the electric refrigerator you have been waiting to buy, at the price you have wanted to pay. You can see it today—come in.

Purchase of the New Yukon Model is made easy by Kelvinator's ReDisCo Monthly Budget Plan, providing for convenient monthly payments.



Reading Municipal Light Department

MAIN OFFICE AND SALESROOM

177 MAIN ST., READING

TEL. 1340

BRANCH OFFICE: BANK BUILDING

MAIN ST., WILMINGTON

TEL. 351